

Clinton calls for 'strong' **UN** action on Iraq **News** agencies

US President Bill Clinton, in an interview broadcast yesterday, called on the UN to take "very strong and unambiguous action" to force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to comply with UN weapons inspections. -----

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In an interview with NBC's Meet the Press, taped on Saturday after Clinton mei his top foreign Francisco M. Fass policy advisers, he also said any attempt by Iraq to attack US spy planes would not be tolerated. The U-2 planes are scheduled to

121 80712 resume flights over Iraq today. "I expect the United Nations to 1.2.5 .» 1. mai atus take very strong and unambiguous action to make it perfectly 11.0.02 clear he has to comply," Clinton A. 222 said, referring to Saddam. "If he Marsh S. Roy. doesn't, then the world communi-100 000 22 ty will have to take some action." The Sunday Times reported, in Artista meanwhile, that Saddam's latest 5. Yest 21 weapon is an apparently innocu-1 e 13 . . 😅 ous single-engine crop duster 1.1 - 21 - 21 - 21 converted into a remote-con-1.1 trolled drone, capable of dis-- 11 TO 15 charging enough authrax bacteria

to kill thousands of people. Saddam yesterday his country had to choose between "a life with dignity" or "confrontation"



In attempt to defuse Left-Right tension: PM praises Labor at Likud caucus

By HERB KEINON

What is expected to be an exceptionally contentious Likud convention opened in Jerusalem last night amid a burst of harmony and good feeling, with Prime, Minister Binyamin Netanyahu mustering all his oratorical skills to acknowledge the Labor movement for its historic achievements and to call for national unity.

Netanyahu danced around the primaries issue that has caused a rift between the party's central committee members and its leadership, and instead used his 45minute speech to showcase what he said were the achievements of his government. He mentioned the primaries only once, and that with a dismissive: "We can't get over that? Of course we can."

Netanyahu opened his speech at International Jerusalem's Convention Center by recalling the the state and enhancing its security.

assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, and asked for a moment of silence. A few people clapped at the request, and cries of "quiet" and "shhhh" punctuated its first few seconds. Soon afterward Netanyahu called

PM in need of magic trick, Page 2

for unity. "From this podium I call on the leaders of the opposition to calm things down, to work to unify the nation," he said to sustained applause. The time has come to stop blaming one another; the time has come to stop it. I want to remind everyone, from this forum, that the Labor movement and the other movements of the Left have had many achievements in building

Yes, we have disagreements on how to reach the goal, but the goal is the same for all of us: peace, security, and prosperity for this nation.

"During these days we need to extend hands to one another," Netanyahu continued. "And someone apparently has to extend his hand first, so I am doing it here tonight. I am extending a hand of peace and conciliation to all parts of this nation."

With these words the hall burst into wild applause and chants of Bibi, Bibi, Bibi,"

Having said that, Netanyahu emmerated why the Likud won the election 17 months ago. "We promised then that we would halt ." the withdrawal to the 1967 lines, and we did that. We promised that we would stop the division of Jerusalem, and we did that."

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inspections. "Iraq has been put in a situation in which it has to choose between a life with dignity and honor, or

confrontation of all possibilities," Saddam said in remarks carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, INA. "Our decision is defensive and not an attack on America. We have either to sacrifice or become slaves."

Asked if a military strike against Iraq is necessary, Clinton said, "I don't want to rule anything in or out. I think ... it's very important that the president maintain all options and signal none. And that's where I want to be. But I think that Saddam Hussein needs to understand that this is a serious business and this is not just the president of the United States."

An attack by Iraq on the spy planes, Clinton said, "would be a big mistake. We will not tolerate [Saddam's] efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the ŪN."

US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, calling Saddam "a congenital liar," said it was important that he know that the consternation caused by his actions was international in nature and not solely a US reaction.

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Lott said Congress will support strong military action, even if the US acts without the backing of the UN.

If Clinton were to order military action, "I think Congress would support him in a very bipartisan way," he said on Fox News yesterday.

Iraq may be seeking to provoke a US attack, or divide the international coalition backing the UN sanctions, Clinton said. He called on Arab nations, and UN Security Council members Russia and France, to support the UN and present a united front to Saddam. Last Tuesday, the UN suspended U-2 flights while a diplomatic delegation, which left Baghdad on Friday without achieving a breakthrough, was in the country. The UN Security Council is to meet today to discuss the visit by

Secretary-General Kofi Annan's special mission.



Greek Orthodox Patriarch Diodoros I (center), assisted by Metropolitan Timothy (right) and a Greek Orthodox priest, makes the sign of the cross on Mary's Rock yesterday.

Rock on which Virgin Mary rested found near Bethlehem

documents of the church's exis-

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

world.

tence and of the holy rock A rock on which the Virgin known as kathisma - the seat. in Mary is believed to have rested Greek. The rock is not mentioned in while on her way to give birth to Jesus has been uncovered by

the New Testament, but it is arcbeologists just off the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road. known from Christian documents dating from as early as the Termed by archeologists one fourth century. Mary and ber husband, Joseph, were traveling from Nazareth to Bethlehem. of the major Christian sites ever excavated in the country, the site Joseph's birthplace, to particiis expected to become a prime attraction for Christian pilgrims. pate in a census. Tradition holds It is certain to figure prominentthat the pregnant Mary rested on ly in the 2000 festivities, when the large flat rock just off the masses of Christian visitors are ancient Jerusalem-Bethlehem anticipated from around the road.

Plans 10 widen the present The rock, measuring about 'road led archeologists to carry out an emergency dig and distwo by four meters, was the cencover the stone and the surterpiece of an enormous octagonal Byzantine church constructrounding church remains, ed in the fifth century. The including mosaic floors. The church and adjacent monastery road widening plans were duly were destroyed in unknown ciraltered.

At a press conference at the cumstances in the eighth century, after the Arab conquest. site yesterday, Antiquities Their remains were subsequent-Authority archeologists Rina ly covered over and the precise Avner and Yuval Baruch, who location forgotten. Scholars uncovered the site, noted that knew, however, from ancient the rock was slightly higher than a few months ago.

and that it was exactly at the center of the structure, which measured 43 by 52 meters. It was one of the earliest and largest churches dedicated to Marv.

the floor of the church around it

Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem Diodoros I, who visited the site yesterday, congratulated the authority on the discovery and said that his church would offer the authority full cooperation in making it accessible 10 visitors. "This great discovery has historical, religious, and ethnic significance." he said.

The rock lies at the edge of an olive grove, on land owned by the Greek Patriarchate, several hundred meters south of Mar Elias. The site was initially discovered in 1992, when a small emergency dig was carried out in connection with the road-widening plans. Its full dimensions were not exposed, however, until a contractor at the nearby Har Homa development site illegally laid a water pipe through the area

Bezeq gave false price data

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIK

After a four-month investigation, the Antitrust Authority yesterday formally accused Bezeq International's senior executives of employing unfair business practices designed to give the company an advantage as the market geared up for competition in overseas phone calls.

Antitrust Authority director-general David Tadmor gave his findings to Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein, who must decide whether or not to prosecute the involved parties.

Bezeg International said it will appeal the decision. In its statement, the authority said that from the end of 1996 until the international call market opened to competition in July, Bezeq International's CEO and the board of directors implemented "foggy" and

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"confusing" pricing policies.

According to documents the authority seized, the company's directives explicitly recommended "applying confusing tariff policies."

The company's senior executives told the board of directors, "We'll confuse the public and cause them to think that Bezeg International is already cheap," the authority said.

After conducting the investigation, Tadmor said the company used "vague policies" to "exploit the consumer.

In May 1995, the Antitrust Authority declared Bezeq International a monopoly. The Communications Ministry then decided to open the international telephone call market to competition. In July, Golden Lines and Barak entered the markeL

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in brief

Sharon discusses joint projects in Jordan

Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon received a royal welcome to Jordan yesterday that included a three-hour session with Crown Prince Hassan in which the central topic was the tightening of cooperation and advancement of joint projects in a wide range of economically-linked areas.

The discussion, which a spokesman for Sharon described as cordial and constructive, was attended by Jordanian Fnreign Minister Faiz Tarawna and nther cahinet members. The joint projects include trade, tourism, water, electricity, energy, and development of the Rift Valley. Jay Bushinsky development nf the Rift Valley.

Hizbullah gunmen killed by IDF

Hizhullah annunced in Beirut that nne nf its guerrillas was killed vesterday in a clash with IDF troops in the security zone. A Hizbullah spokesman said the man was killed in the Iqlim al-Thufah area, just nnrth nf the zone.

The casualty raised in 54 the number of Lebanese guerrillas killed in snuth Lebann since the start of the year. This year's fighting has also killed 39 Israeli soldiers. On Saturday, Hizbullah said another one of its guerrillas was killed in an attack nn IDF troops on Friday, Reuters

PA police find Ovadia Yosef's stolen car

The car of Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, which had been stolen Saturday night from in front nf his Jerusalem home, was found yesterday by Palestinian policemen in Beit Omar, near Hebron. The car, a Mercedes said to be worth NIS 250,000, has a device iostalled that broadcasts its locatioo. Palestinian security sources said Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat had given a direct order to the Palestinian Police to retrieve the car.

Thieves also hroke into Yosef hnme and stnle various items. Mohammed Najib and Itim

Man strips at Western Wall

An apparently mentally disturbed man yesterday stripped off all his cluthes at the Western Wall. The man, an unidentified English speaker about 40, was stopped and searched by guards at the entrance to the Wall Plaza because they felt there was something strange about his movements.

He was theo allowed to continue. After he stripped, police rushed him to the nearby rest rooms, where they dressed bim. In his shirt pocket, they found a piece of paper with the phone oumber of a mental hospital, and are checking to see if he is a former patient. Itim

Thousands to mark Rachel's 'yahrzeit'

Thousands are expected to mark the yohrzeit of the Matriarcb Rachel at the newly refurbished Rachel's Tomb this afternoon. In addition an organized campaign via the Internet will offer inousands of women throughout the world the opportunity to recite psalms at the same time prayers are conducted at the site. David Landau, a member of the Rachel Tomb Committee and the organizer of daily study groups at the site, said the work, financed by the ministries of Religious Affairs and Defense, cost NIS 6 million and took 18 months to complete.

Margot Dudkevitch

Free tours of Rabin Park offered

The JNF is to run free tours of its newly created Rabin Park anniversary of the murder of the late prime minister.

The bus tours are to leave continuously between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. from the Harel Lookout near Kibbutz Harel, the Mahal (volunteers from abroad) monument at Sba'ar Hagai, on the road in Beit Shemesh, and from the Portzim monument

Likud still haunted by primaries

By SARAH HONIG

Hectic efforts were under way late last night to find a magic formula that could assure the Likud a smooth conventinn, although all in the party agreed that the proceedings had gotten off to an inauspicious start. The actual convention work begins

this morning at the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds and it is due to continue through tomorrow.

As the convention opened last night in Jerusalem, the consensus was that a confrontatioo over the party primaries system was unavnidable, with the choice of the presidium chairman looming as the first test fnr Prime Minişter Binyamin Netanyahu's control over his party. The presidium chairman controls the convention

agenda. Netanyahu's candidate for the post, Health Minister Yehoshua Matza, warned that be would decline to stand if he must face alternative candidate Yisrael Katz. But Netanyahu yesterday failed to convince Katz to withdraw

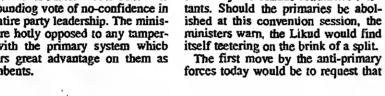
Katz, the moshav movement repre-sentative in the Likud, is being fielded by rebellious central committee members, out to scrap the primaries and to return the election of the party's Knesset candidates to the 2,750-member committee. Since all the committee members

are also convention delegates, Matza fears that Katz may actually defeat him, even though his fellow ministers support him. Netanyahu begged Matza to hang in

and not quit. Although Netanyahu's own prestige is on the line, Matza is reportedly reluctant to take a bumiliating beating on behalf of the entire party leadership.

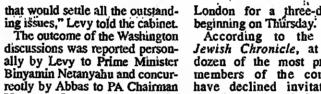
Netanyahu promised Matza that he will personally lobby the delegates to vote for Matza. He also promised to deliver a strongly-worded speech warning the delegates against causing an irreparable rift in the party.

Matza wasn't greatly eocouraged, The Jerusalem Post was told, but told Netanyahu that he would think it over. A defeat for Matza would constitute a resounding vote of no-confidence in the entire party leadership. The ministers are hotly opposed to any tampering with the primary system which coofers great advantage on them as incumbents.



By JAY BUSHINSKY

Foreign Minister David Levy's optimistic assessment of the Washington talks with the Palestinian Authority's Mahmoud Abbas was conveyed to the cabinet yesterday and is the basis of



London for a three-day visit According to the London Jewish Chronicle, at least a dozen of the most prominent members of the community have declined invitations to attend a communal dittner in his

PM in need of magic trick

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ANALYSIS

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu will have to wow the Likud convention this morning and pull the virtual rabhit out of his hat in order to survive the proceedings unscathed.

If he manages anything less than a perfect formulation that pleases everyone, he will be in a no-win situation, no matter what happens.

As things stand now, Netanyahu is being pulled in different directions by opposing forces, and mollifying one side means irking the other.

The ministers want the party's Knesset candidates to continue being elected via primaries. A powerful lobby of central committee members - who are also conventioo delegates - want the primaries scrapped.

Netanyahu promised the ministers that the issue will not come up for a vote this session. The central committee lobby figured this means burying the issue, and in order to pacify them Netanyahu promised a vote would be held at a special convention session in three months.

Since no one trusts anyone and all sides intimate that Netanyahu is playing a double game, the anti-primary forces say they intend bringing their issue to a vote at this session oo matter what. To facilitate that, they will first ry to elect their own presidium chairman to show their power and control the agenda.

If this happens the ministers will raise a burgand cry against Netanyahu's perceived duplicity and some already yesterday cited the fact that he was cheered and applauded thuoderously by the very central committee group which is said to be rebelling against his A city authority.

But if the central committee members win any points at all today, Netanyahu will face more than just collective ministerial chagrin. He will be seen as having lost control of the party. Sbould this take place, his standing would be severely shaken both inside and outside the party:

Any victory in any vote - even of a technical nature - by the anti- primary side could set off the potentially explosive situation in the party and Netanyahu would find himself very alone.

He would be able to trust no one in his government unless be manages the seemingly impossible feat of convincing the central committee at the last minute to back off and manages to get the convention to devote itself exclusively to dull uneventful ideological deliberations, which at this point are no doubt his fondest wish.

Working against him is the Likud's record - there has never been a quiet uneventful deliberation at a Likud convection.

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the presidium chairman be elected by secret ballot. This procedure would

Sources around Netanyahu said that

ministers last night that the primaries vote could be delayed as Netanyahu Matza's disadvantage. had promised, given the aggressive stance by the central committee mili-

take a long time and be much to

his first task on the coovention floor this morning must be to deliver an appeal that would be powerful enough to dissuade the central committee members from persisting in their forces today would be to request that planned showdown.

PM Binyamin Netanyahu speaks at the opening of the Likud convention at the Jerusalem International Convention Center last night.(Bryan McBurney) There was great doubt among some

opposite Shoeva

Haim Shapiro

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The funeral took place on Sunday, November 9, 1997 at Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Peter Lubelski, Family and Friends

his plan to confer with him again next Monday in Jericho.

Forum in Qatar.

betweeo him and Presideot Bill The timing of the meeting, which will include the Israeli and Clintnn, but that it will be determined "in coordinatioo between Palestinian chairmeo of the nine joint committees negotiating the two countries." technical issues, could mean that A communique said Clinton Levy has dropped the idea of attending the World Ecocomic "did not refuse to meet" with

Netanyahu and that "the item has been blown out of propor-Official sources said he may tioo." Israel Radio predicted that stay away for reasons of protothe two may meet in Los col, as his Arab counterparts may Angeles early oext week since send lower-level aides. But a both will be there at the same source close to Levy raised the time.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai also briefed the cabipossibility that be may decide to spend a maximum of three hours net on his visit to the US. in Doha, then return to meet Abbas. The Doha conference Douglas Davis adds from London:

Levy briefs cabinet on US talks

begins on Sunday. "It was not possible to expect Netanyahu can expect a cool that we would return frnm receptinn from British Jewish Washington with an agreement leaders when he arrives in

Netanyahu told the cabinet that honor, with half of the dlsno date bas been set for a meeting senters citing disapproval of his policies. Only 75 of the 200 couples who were invited to the dinner are reported to have

accepted the invitatioo. During his visit, Netanyahu will meet Prime Minister Tooy Blair, Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, and other leading figures in the government and opposition.

Netanyahu will also travel to Oxford to address members of the were not included in the min-L'chaim Society, a Jewish-led istry's anoual work plans for 1997, although all the infrastrucstudent organization. A survey published over the ture work nn the site would be completed by the eod of the weekend hy the London-based

Institute for Jewisb Policy month. Research has found that British Jews are increasingly divided of 1997, it made more sense to publish the tenders early next over Israel, with attachment particularly weak among ynung year. The decision is an adminis-British Jews. trative and technical one," Eilat said.

However, MK Michael Kleiner (Likud-Gesher), who heads the Knesset lobhy for the Land of Israel Front, charged that the delay

"As it is already close to the end

work is completed.

sions, especially when the US is The Housing Ministry yesterday pressuring Israel to freeze, condenied reports that the publishing struction in Judea, Samaria, and of tenders for the construction of Gaza. "We are not talking about build-1,000 housing units in Har Homa has been postponed until next year due to political pressure.

By MARGOT DUDKEVITCH

ing in Petah Tikva," he said, "Har Homa is a very sensitive issue and The hids were to be advertised any delay will only serve to bring this month, once infrastructure more pressure oo Israel. 1+ 1

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Kleioer said be hopes: the Housing Ministry spokesman Moshe Eilat claimed the tenders reports emanated from lowerlevel ministry officials who do oot realize what the repercussioos of such a postpooement might be. "If there is no building in Har

Homa then there is nothing." Kleiner said, adding that. lobby MKs would refuse to vote for the budget if construction plans are delayed.

Eilat was unable to give a definite date for the issuing of tenders in 1998.

He said the ministry is not sure whether bids would be published to construct all 1,000 units at once or in stages. 1 11 . C. 1

KEREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL

Security cabinet to discuss Raviv's role

By JAY BUSHINSKY

The role played by Avishai Raviv as a General Security Service agent assigned in infiltrating extreme right-wiog groups will be reviewed at a special sessioo of the security cabioet on Wednesday.

This is the upshot nf a tense exchange between GSS chief Ami Ayalon and Science Minister Michael Eitan at yesterday's cahinet meeting.

Ayaloo asked tn read a statement on the Raviv issue. but Eitan objected on the grounds that be had been denied the floor and that it should not be given to Ayalon.

Prime Minister Binyamio Netanyahu bad asked the cabinet oot to commeot on the contents of the secret segment of the Shamgar Commission's report on the assassination of Yitzbak Rahin, in which Raviv is mentinned.

The cabinet communique said be "emphasized that the GSS does important work in attempting to prevent vinlent activities and one must he careful not in damage it."

Eitan contended that former GSS chiefs have been making statements to the mass media which contradict the Shamgar report's findings and have been fueling the public dehate about Raviv's activities.

A team of officials headed hy the legal adviser to the Prime Minister's Bureau "is examining the issue of publishing the [secret sections of the] report," the communique went on.

Liat Collins adds: MK Amnon Rubinsteio (Meretz) has asked the attorney-general to publisb a clarification that the GSS's use of Raviv was done without the political intent of barming the entire right wing.

"This claim cannot be allowed to continue in hover as a black cloud over the head of the GSS and to poi-

Continued from Page 1 Then, in a clear reference to the Mashaal Affair, he said, "We promised we would fight terror

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everywhere, and we are doing that - we are doing that even thought it is difficult and there are hurdles and foul-ups, but we are doing it." Turning to the Palestinians, Netanyahu said the

PA is "an established fact, we recognize that ... But what is needed is that the PA also recognize the reality, and understand there is no alternative to an all-out war against terror. It must understand that this nation will not agree to the existence of a Palestinian state that will endanger Israel; it must understand that this nation will not give up the Jordan Valley as its strategic border - I didn't say the Jordan [River] but the Jordan Valley; that this people will not give up its control over its airspace and water sources; and that, more than any-

thing, this people will never divide Jerusalem. Netanyahu called on Palestinians "not to make mistakes of past, and again miss a historic opportunity - don't have dreams of the destruction of Israel, not in stages or ever. We should go to the final agreement. Those who want peace will stop placing obstacles on the way to final-status talks. Our hand is extended in peace, take it."

The feel-good tone of the evening was set hy a multi-media presentation documenting the highlight's of the country's first 50 years. During this presentation, the crowd burst into applause and chants of "Arik, Arik" every time the narrator mentioned something that Ariel Sharon had his hand in. Huge banners were hung from the rafters that read, "Arik Sharon, the nation is with you" a clear reference to last week's dismissal of his libel suit against Ha'aretz by Tel Aviv District Court

The warm greeting Netanyahu received when he entered the hall and when he took the podium was a throwback to the greeting he received when he gave his victory speech there 17 months ago. He was visibly pleased with the reception, at one point encouraging it with a wave of his hand. President Ezer Weizman opened the convention with a short greeting. The convention will

meet today and tomorrow in Tel Aviv.



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Hundreds of elective operations and thousands of visits to outpatient elinics and diagnostic insti-tutes will be cancelled today due to a nationwide strike of public hospitals – general, geriatric and psychiatric. Only Laniado in Netanya will be unaffected.

The sanctions, which will set a reduced Shabbat schedule, are part of a series of protests launched in September by the Israel Medical Association, which demands that the Treasury carry out its signed commitment to finance 360 additional doctors' job slots to alleviate overwork hy hospital physicians. An identical strike was held last Wednesday.

In addition to today's one-day strike, the physicians are continuing their new policy of discharging patients only when fully recovered, instead of sending them home prematurely. Hospitals that serve a larger or more elderly population, such as Kaplan, Assaf Harofeh, Soroka, and Wolfson are already working at 160 percent capacity, with many patients lying in the corridors.

No contacts were made over the weekend between the IMA and the Finance and Health ministries. IMA chairman Dr. Yoram Blachar accused Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman !of "not doing anything" to ease the congestion in the wards or to carry out his ministry's agreement, signed in March, to finance additional doctors' slots. In fact, he said, the hospitals were told to finance the extra manpower from their own funds, which they don't have. "If the Treasury has any public responsibility, I suggest that it allocate the funding... and stop turning a blind

Kissinger: It's time for final status talks

THOMAS O'DWYER

Former US secretary of state Henry Kissinger said yesterday it is now time to tackle "a number of big issues"in the Middle East peace process - including the fact that a Palesunian state is inevitable.

Since universal recognition of that state is inevitable, "the question becomes what are its borders," Kissinger said, in a lecture to a packed auditorium in Tel Aviv's Habimah Theater.

He said that although he had been the first to advocate the step-by-step process to the Arahs and Israelis, now he believes it is time for bigger steps, or for a negotiated final settlement.

"But the first, the essential, requirement for peace is knowing where you want to go," Kissinger said.

"If you do not know the destination, you cannot get there and each step, each concession, becomes barder."

Kissinger had been invited by the Yitzhak Rabin Center to deliver the first Rabin Lecture, launching a program of activities to honor the memory of the late prime minister, said Anita Shapira, chairman of the center. His subject was "United States and Middle Eastern Policy in a Changing Global Arena."

Nobel Peace laureate Kissinger, who was secretary of state under presidents Nixon and Ford, became knowo as the father of shuttle diplomacy when he negotiated the cease-fire agreements between Israel; Egypt and Syria following the Yom Kippur War. Kissinger said the current peri-

od of international quiet will not continue and, when it ends, it will not be easy to mobilize help for the Middle East from the United States.

"Even now in America there is isolationism on the Left, unilateralism on the Right. Thirty percent of the country has never been outside it, news reports from the outside world are incomprehensible to them.

"I have argued ever since prime minister Begin agreed to the concept of autonomy that a Palestinian state was inevitable. Once the concept of autonomy had been granted, nothing would prevent the outside world from elevating the status of that autonomous unit.

"I told Begin on the day after Camp David, and have said it ever since, that the key question is what borders will that unit have. These two issues must be faced - the borders, and in return, the recognition of a Palestinian state cannot be prevented, whatever Israel thinks.

Kissinger said "it is clear" Israel cannot return to the 1967 borders, "so without rying myself to any particular line, I think something like the Allon Plan will be the outcome.

There are indeed a host of other issues - precise limitations for the Palestinian unit's arms; it cannot possibly be a constant source of worry.

"But we must be clear about the destination, and above all agree with the US that that is the destination

This is the big decision that has to be made. One cannot possibly hope that there is a way around it."



Former US secretary of state Henry Kissinger delivers the Yitzhak Rabin Center's first Rabin Lecture in Tel Aviv's Habimah Theater yesterday. (Ilan Ossendryven/Israel

PALESTINIAN PRESS REVIEW

Support for Iraq

Jerusalem Affairs Faisal Husseini Al-Ayyam idports "that" six as telling the conference: "A solu-Palestinian factions, including tion must be reached on the basis Fatah, seot a letter to Iraqi of two states for two peoples, with President Saddam Hussein Jerusalem being an open capital

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Palestinian and Israeli, in which

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that Jerusalem is like a black hole

that destroys everything, including

Opposition activist Riad Malki

The paper also quotes Palestinian Authority Minister for not to sell lands, but the selling continues. Is it because we believe that the battle for Jerusalem has already been lost?"

School violence

Kirk Douglas

Under the title "A racist American actor finances settlement in Jerusalem," Al-Hayat al-Jadida writes that Kirk Douglas "has

dangerous Jew" whom the Palestinian negotiators view as a mediator, coordinator, and delegate. They hold negotiations with the American State Department, in which the person in charge of the Middle East portfolio is "the Jew" Martin Indyk and Madeleine Albright, in charge of guiding US policy, who discovered she is half Jewisb. The Palestinians treat President Bill Clinton with the highest respect, continues Batal, though he is considered one of the American presidents most supportive of Israel.

A tale of two converts

Lena enrolled by mail in a kibbutz

conversion class, but when they got here, they found they had not

EACH ENDED up going her own way. Yana ended up in Jerusalem, where she joined Yablonsky's con-

Lena, who moved to Bat Yam

and developed a circle of secular

friends, said she would convert

some day but is in no burry to do

Yana, soft-spoken and delicate-

"I don't see myself as being

looking, seems to have no qualms

extremely Orthodox, but as a

woman who observes the halachic

commandments," she said. "It's

hard for me to go to synagogue or read the prayer book all the time. I

bave to get used to it. But I

observe the Shabbat and holidays

and the rules of kashrut. I have to

more or less turn myself inside out

Whatever difficulties of adjust-

ment she has encountered, Yana

sounds as if she would not have it

religious life - that is, in Jewish

religious life - and I think it's

good to live that way. Kashrut is

healthy and there is something

good about a faith in which you

can teach your children that there

is someone or something watching

She was not attracted to more

liberal forms of religion. For her,

Orthodox Judaism is real Judaism.

nor there," she said. "If yon do

DR. ZE'EV Fuko, 42, immigrated from Moscow in 1991 and lives in

Ma'aleh Adumim. He is a doctor

at Beilinson Hospital. Fuko is also

the son of a Jewish father and non-

Jewish mother. His wife is

Like many other Jewish families in Russia, Fuko says the only Jewish tradition his parents observed during his childhood

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The Reform way is neither here

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By DAN IZENBERG

According to Rabbi Yisrael Rosen, head of the Chief Rahhinate's Conversion Authority, 80 percent of the converts from the former Soviet Union are

Of the 26 students in Russian activist Dina Yahlonsky's Jerusalem conversion class several months ago, 18 were women most of them young, some already married, others hoping to marry soon. At least two were being threatened with deportation because the Interior Ministry had decided that despite the documentation that they had presented, they weren't Jewish, and had no other legal right to be here. Almost

all the women wore long skirts and long-sleeved shirts to class.

Absorbing the non-Jews: Third in a four-part series

One of the students was 21-yearold Yana, who immigrated five years ago from a remote Russian town near the Mongolian border. She was enrolled in the Hebrew University's preparatory course and hoped to become an industrial designer.

Yana's father is Jewish and her mother is not, but it was actually her mother who was prouder of the Jewish connection.

"She even looks Jewish and was not promoted at work because people thought she was," said Yana. "My mother was the Zionist and she was the one who told me about my father's roots."

None of Yana's friends were Jews and, as a child, she did not feel any different from them, But as she heard her mother's stories, she began to develop strong feelings about ber origins.

"When I studied history and we came to the bistory of the Jews, 1 felt it deep in my heart."

Sbe was also fascinated by what she regarded as the special power of the Jews. "I wanted to understand wby they were always the focus of so much attention," she said.

Before the rise of the Soviet Union's last leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, Jews in Yana's town observed religious customs at home, in private. But after perestroka, the Jewish community opened a Sunday school and started observing holidays in public. Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency began to offer seminars on Israel. At 16, Yana decided to immigrate - on her own accompanied only by a schoolmate, Lena. She said the Israeli representative in Novosibirsk checked her documents and told her she was eligible to immigrate according to the Law of Return, but that she would not be considered Jewish bere. Before coming, Yana and

was serving matza - together with bread - on Pessah. Nevertheless, he felt Jewish. "Every person feels inside that he belongs to a group," Fuko said. "I can't explain exactly why. Maybe it was Zionism. I remember that when I was 13, during the Six Day War, we would listen closely to the Voice of Israel even mough it was hard t it was jammed." Fuko's friends were Jewish. They would congregate outside the Great Synagogue on holidays. There was a group of us. We would walk around and talk about Jewish matters, although we weren't like [Prisoners of Zion Natan] Sharansky or [Yosef] Begun. I can't explain exactly why we cared, but it was like that from childhood."

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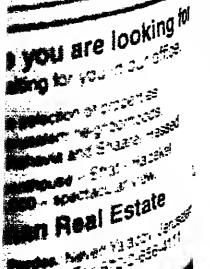
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denouncing any American aggression against Iraq. They praised the steadfastness of the leadership and people of Iraq, who are facing a possible: American attack, and demanded the removal of the blockade of Iraq.

eye to the situation."

The paper also reports that the national" and Islamic forces in Gaza have called for the removal of the blockade from "the sister Iraq. "Al-Quds quotes Hamas leader Abdel Azziz Rantisi as joining the call to Islamic nations to stand by Haq and prevent an attack by the US.

The Hamas strategy

An article in Al-Bilad says that 10 years after the establishment of Hamas, the circumstances that brought about its creation have changed. "The recent announcement by the leader of Hamas of his movement's willingness to have a truce with Israel is an indirect announcement that Hamas is willing to return to the strategy of the mother-movement, the Moslem Brotherhood, which postpones the liberation of all of Palestine until after the banner of Islam wins in the lands of Islam." The writer calls on supporters of

Hamas to return to the goals of the movement "The people of Islam who joined

Hamas in order to defeat Israeli aggression are required today to deepen their participation in the battle to defeat the aggression and exploitation out of our soils, our history, our present, and our future... to fight a holy war in order to build in Palestine a home-land to Islam."

Jerusalem

Al-Hayat al-Jadida reports on a symposium on "Jerusalem Day" held last week. At the conference, Gaza Mayor Awn Shawa warned mayors of cities throughout the world of the danger of participating in a conference next month organized by the Jerusalem City Council to mark the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel.

Shawa said this is an attempt by "the mayor of West Jerusalem; Ehud Olmert, to perpetuate the socalled Israeli sovereignty in both parts of Jerusalem."

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According to a report in Al-Hayat al-Jadida, four pupils at Gaza's Khalil al-Wazir High School recently threatened their teachers with weapons and cursed them.

The Palestinian Police sent in large forces beaded by chief Ghazi decried the lack of action by the Jabali, and after many hours and Palestinians regarding Jerusalem. "We establish committees for with the help of several members Jerusalem, but do not act, we call of the Palestinian Legislative for demonstrations, but no one Council, the armed pupils surrenshows up; we call for donations, dered and were removed from the but to no avail; we raise our voice place.

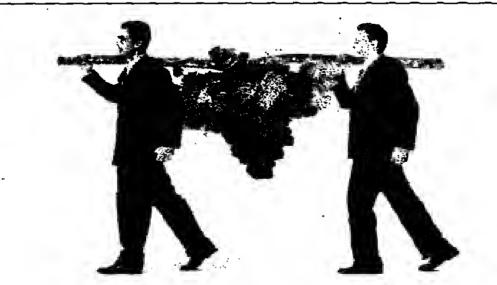
oined the American owner of gambling clubs, Irving Moskowitz, in financing settlements in the area of occupied Jerusalem. The Israeli press reported that Douglas, who is known for his racist and antisemitic positions against Arabs and Moslems, gave a large contribution to an institute for Talmud study."

Implementing Oslo

Al-Ayyam columnist Hasan Batal refers to Dennis Ross as "the

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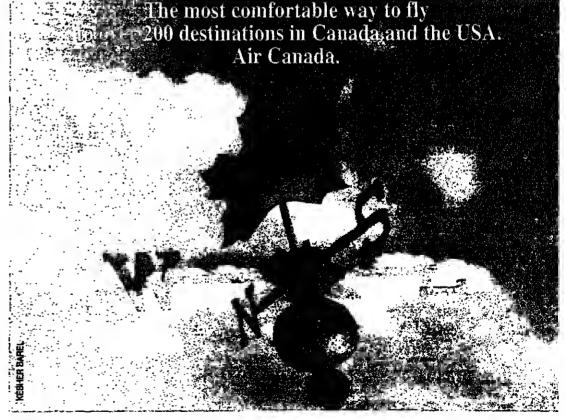
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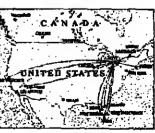
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in brief

Israel Police: We assisted in Onassis case

The Swiss investigators who arrived here to probe the alleged plot to kidnap Athena Onassis received assistance from the Israel Police, a police official said yesterday. Dep.-Cmdr. Moshe Mizrahi, head of the National Crime Squad, noted that the police worked alongside the State Attorney's Office in the case, in which two IDF reserve officers are suspected of involvement the plot.

On Sunday, a Swiss judge investigating the case expressed amazement at the Israel Police's decision to dismiss the case for lack of evidence. A police source said the Swiss judge, who arrived here with two investigators, did not have intelligence information, as required in cases of international cooperation, but only the testimony of one witness. Itim

Bnei Akiva branch defaced

Vandals on Saturday night spray-painted anti-religious slogans on the wall of the Bnei Akiva hranch in Jerusalem's Gilo section.

Yona Goodman, the youth movement's director, expressed sorrow that instead of using the anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination to unite the nation, extremists are using it to deepen the rifts in society.

Parley to debate impact of religion on politics

The Konrad Adenauer Foundation and the B'nai B'rith World Center are holding a conference on "The Impact of Religion on Politics at the End of the 20th Century," which begins tonight. The Jerusalem conference, which is open to the public, will provide analyses of the role of religion in the politics of various countries and geographic areas, in light of the significant role religion plays in local politics and society. Following the opening session, the conference will continue through Wednesday with five geographically defined sessions on the US, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Arab world, and Israel. Jerusalem Post Staff

Netanyahu to help find funding for kids at risk

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu has called a meeting with Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman and Labor and Social Affairs Minister Eli Yishai to discuss ways to increase the social affairs budget hy NIS 200 million, to help double the number of children at risk of abuse that are helped.

Netanyahu told the cabinet yesterday he believes the money can be found from Mifal Hapayis and foundations here and abroad. Netanyahu made the remarks in summing up an overview Yishai gave the cabinet of a three-year plan to deal with family violence, Itim

Burg: MK Blumenthal misinfomed US Jews

Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg sharply criticized Knesset Absorption and Immigration Committee chairwoman Naomi Blumenthal for misrepresenting what happened at last week's committee meeting in a press release.

Burg said he was surprised to read press reports about the meeting, which said that she had accused him of "spreading disinformation" among American Jewry about the conversion bill.

In a sharply-worded letter, Burg asked: "Did we attend two different meetings? The spirit of the remarks you made at the 2-miceting are completely different from what you were quoted as saying in the press release." He asked for an apology. 54.57

Aryeh Dean Cohen



NEWS

Scholarships for ex-soldiers

MK Shimon Peres (left) shakes hands with US philanthropist Samuel Rothberg, who, with his wife Jean, funds the Yitzhak Rahin Memorial Scholarships for former soldiers who are undergraduates at the Hehrew University. This year, 125 scholarships were awarded. The scholarships are given in cooperation with the Association for the Weilbeing of Israel's Soldiers. Rothberg is honorary chairman of the university's board of governors. (Ariel Jerozolimski)

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Amman shooting inquiry: **Embassy guard** who shot wasn'st properly trained

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

One of the twn Israeli guards whn were wnunded in an amhush this past September in Amman was not properly trained and may have even shot his partner in the foot, an internal General Security Service report said.

According to Israel Radin, which hroke the story, one of the bodyguards was not a member of the pool of trained bodyguards normally used to draw guards for embassies. He did not have the skills nor the proper training, the inquiry reportedly said.

The radio also said the man had never completed a GSS hodyguard training course. He got the joh hecause he had once been a guard at the Israeli Embassy in Paris and when he ended his joh there he telephoned an "office where guards are often sent" seeking further employment at annther emhassy.

He was told that the embassy in Jordan needed reinforcements and, without his credentials being checked, he was sent to Amman. On September 22, he and another guard were performing a routine car patrol through the "Jewish Quarter" in Amman, home to many of the embassy's personnel. Their task was to patrol along the highly policed route leading to the

As they were driving along the street, a vehicle rushed out of a side road and, in broad daylight, an occupant sprayed fire at their

wasn't cansing as any prohlems. I did it just like that. It prohably happens to people who have settled in and are beginning to look for something

more spiritual," Fuko has been attending the conversion class at Harel for the past few months. He says he was already familiar with most of the things he's learning, but the course "puts things into perspective." Fuko does not plan to change his way of life as a result, of his conversion. "We light candles on Friday night, but we were already doing

car with a Kalashnikov assault. rifle before the assailants.flet. The guards were rushed to the! hnspital with bullet wounds in their legs.

An unknown group calling itself the "Islamic Resistance in Jordan" claimed responsibility: for the attack in a statement sent to news agencies in Beirut Israel Radio said that, according to the GSS inquiry, the untrained guard returned fire at

the assailants, but there remainsthe suspicion that he may have fired the hullet that wounded his: partner, who was driving, in the foot

After the incident, GSS head Ami Ayalon appointed an internal inquiry headed by a senior GSS officer, who traveled to Amman and questioned the guards and others. Afterward, the radio said, recommendations were implemented, including changing guidelines and dismiss-

ing people. The two guards were later identified as Mnshe Levine and Amikam Hadar. The notadioreport did not indicate which one was the improperly trained: 1 500 guard.

King Hussein visited the two when they were hospitalized in Amman before being ferried. hack to Israel. Hassein' said the attack was "regrettable and dis-graceful." Two days llater the Mossad botched an attempt to: kill Hamas leader :: Khaled ... Mashaal in Amman . 1 978

that, anyway," said Fako. "I can't say we observe kashrut. The good thing about this conversion is that everyone: can choose what is right for them. No one decides for you."

Fuko obviously opposes the proposed legislation banning/ Reform and Conservative "conversions. But he is not worried. about the fact that he may never be recognized as Jewish by the , state.

state. "I chose this type of conver-sion because it suits mytheffers," said Fuko. "I didn't do it to get something."

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Fuko said he had no hesitation about coming to Israel, and his decision was not based on economic considerations.

"We felt we belonged to the Jewish nation, especially the Israeli nation. Since we did not have such deep roots in the Soviet Union, we didn't think twice about moving.". Fuko knew he would not be

immigrating. But the institution he considered in Moscow was run by Habad hassidim.

"I can't say these were the people I wanted to belong to," he said. Like most Jewish parents in Moscow, his parents had given him a broad, liheral education.

"The Habad people are very nice in general, but they are limited," he explained. "They were strangers to me. 1 didn't feel I belonged to this and It didn't want to convert artifiregarded as Jewish here, and cially. If you undergo Orthodox why I decided to. We were thought about converting before conversion, you must accept doing fine. Not being Jewish

and observe all the constraints. That was not for me." After coming to Israel, Fuko invested all his energy in adjust-

ing to his new home, and forgot about conversion. .Then, a few months ago, he met some people connected to the Reform movement's Harel Congregation in Jerusalem and started attending services.

"The atmosphere was very pleasant," said Fuko, "At first I didn't think of converting. In , fact, there is no special reason

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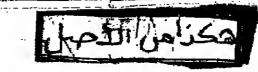
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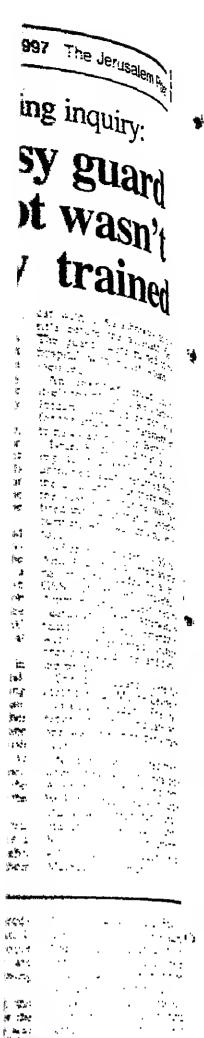
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He said that during the Rabin memorial rally on Saturday night, more than 2,500 new members signed up to join the movement.



group alarmed by

no solution in sight. "The deep despair from the cynicism, indifference and mental fix-

used as cannon fodder and there is

She added "as parents, we cannot back our children's serving in

Lehanon and tell them they're

Zvilli urged the public to stop

regarding Israel's stay in Lebanon

as "a divine decree" about which

"Now, when the circumstances

of the war in Lebanon are coming

to light (with the verdict of the

Sharon vs. Ha'aretz trial], it's

intolerable having to keep our sol-

diers stuck there, knowing the IDF

entered Lebanon without a cabinet

doing the right thing."

nothing can be done.

MK Yossi Beilin plans to conduct an ongoing public and political ation of the government drove us campaign to get the IDF out of into the streets as a protest group. Lehanon, even without a peace Beilin's movement provides the settlement with Syria and political connection to the parliamentary corridors which we The Movement for Leaving lacked.

The Jerusalem Post Monday, November 10, 1997

Beilin launches

movement for

ebanon withdrawal

Lebanon Peacefully, which was launched in Tel Aviv yesterday, also includes MKs Haim Ramon. Nissim Zvilli, Yona Yahav and Yael Dayan (Labor), Dedi Zucker and Naomi Hazan (Meretz), Zvi Weinberg (Yisrael Ba'aliya), representatives of the Four Mothers group and several public figures and artists.

Lebanon.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

A new movement chaired by

"Blood is being spilt in Lebanon unnecessarily; we come to stop this bloodshed and the continuing foolishness in Lebanon, which was born in sin and continued in sin," Beilin said at the press conference.

Beilin said there is no political. or ideological basis for staying in Lebanon, noting that many IDF generals and reserve generals agree it is in Israel's national interest to withdraw, even without a peace agreement with Syria or Lebanon,

Beilin said the movement offers a peaceful way of getting out of Lebanon, with alternative security arrangements and adequate arrangements for the South Lebanese Army.

Lebanon," he said.

"With all due respect to Syrian President Assad, rantings of Hizbullah heads or SLA threats, those are not good enough reasons to stay there. This movement will make sure the issue does not drop from the agenda, eveo on days when there are no casualties in he said Lebanon, and exert pressure on the decision makers to get out of

decision and perhaps without the knowledge of many ministers." The political leaders must be forced to open their mind to alternatives, he said, "because in the present situation no one can win.

The only way out of Lehanon is on stretchers, and we don't want any more soldiers leaving that way." Labor MK Ephraim Sneh, meanwhile, asked party chairman Ehud Barak to issue a statement making it clear that Labor is not affiliated with the new movement. Such, who, like Barak, objects

strongly to a unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon, noted that as soon as Israel quits Lebanon, Hizbullah will take over not only south Lebanon hut the entire state. A unilateral withdrawal will also make it much easier for the Hizbullah to target Israeli towns. Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai's media advisor Avi

Benayahu said the IDF's activities in south Lebanoo constitute a security issue and oot a political one. Benayahu added all military and security service assessments indicate that in the absence of an agreement ensuring the security of the oorthern communities, it

Government, Holy See to sign first pact since normalizing ties

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Israel and the Holy See are to sign an agreement today on the legal status of Roman Catholic institutions in Israel, an act which a Foreign Ministry official described as the first public sign of normalization between the two since the establish-

ment of diplomatic relations in June 1994. However, the signing comes a full year and a half after the joint subcommittee. which was set up in order to bring about an agreement on the issue, actually reached its conclusions.

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The failure of the government to follow up the agreement with the signing ceremo-

ny was interpreted by some Roman Catholic sources as a lack of enthusiasm by the Israelis to continue the process of oormalization with the Roman Catholic Church.

said. "It took time for them to deal with it."

But Ariel Kennet, director of the Foreign Ministry department for the churches, yesterday rejected this interpretation.

and the Roman Catholic Church. He said the main source of the delay was the change in government. "The new goverament had to learn the material," Kennet

He said that interpretation came from cer-

tain circles which had an interest in casting

a oegative light on relations between Israel

Seeking reconciliation on anniversary of Rabin slaving:

Gesher group heralds new religious-secular dialogue

By ALLISON KAPLAN SOMMER

Hundreds of pupils from religious and secular high schools crowded into a giant tent yesterday, kicking off a "Day of Dialogue" organized by the Gesher organization to mark the anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.

The tent in the courtyard of the Tel Aviv Museum was filled with round tables, each seating some 10 high school seniors and a qualified facilitator from Gesher, an organization that promotes understanding between religious and secular. Each group had been carefully balanced between girls and boys, and religious and secu-

Over soft drinks and sandwiches, the teenagers discussed values, viewpoints and opinions - both those they they shared and those on which they strongly disagreed. The facilitators provoked the discussion by exploring stereotypes the groups bave of one another, raising issues of coexistence such as the Rehov Bar-Ilan controversy and yeshiva students' exemptions from army service, and posing provocative questions such as, "Which identity is more



Meretz MK Dedi Zucker (seated, center), shakes hands with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer (National Religious Party) as Gesher organization chairman Dr. Danny Tropper (right) and high school pupils look on, at yesterday's mass dialogue between religious and secular pupils in Tel Aviv. (Israel Sun)

important to you, that of a Jew or that of an Israeli?"

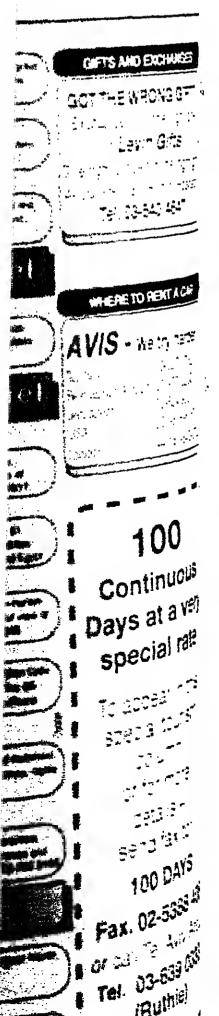
One mentioned the political nature of the rally in Rabin's memory held on Saturday night and asked the pupils, "Do you think that there is one value or issue that we could all attend a 'rally in support of?" "Zionism?" ventured a young

man in response.

"Perhaps," the facilitator answered, "But what about the settlers? They think that they are expressing their Zionistn by settling the Land of Israel and other people feel they are hurting Zionism by doing what they are

within individual schools and A recent survey commissioned communities," said Ilan Gealdor, by Gesber found that the rift who runs the Gesher Center in between religious and secular was Jerusalem. "Today, Gesher decidperceived to be the most pressing problem in Israeli society. The ed to combine the personal with the public, by inviting individuals survey, conducted by Modi'in from all over Israel from various Ezrahi, found that 54 percent of those polled cited the religiousschools to meet with one anothsecular conflict as most bitter coo-He said that following the Rabin troversy in Israel. Twenty percent said the biggest conflict was

assassination "there was a buge . increase in demand for our semi-. between the Left and Right, 9% between Ashkenazim and oars, as people were beginning to wake up to the problem." Education Minister Zevuluo Sephardim, and 3% said the biggest gap was between rich and Hammer praised the effort, telling poor.



Ruthiel

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN Charges and countercharges exchanged yesterday were between the Israel Association for Ethiopian Jews and the Education Ministry after the association pub-

lished statistics indicating an alarming rise in the number of Ethiopian youngsters who have dropped out of school and are involved in criminal activity.

According to the association, the number of 12-15 year old Ethiopians engaged in criminal activity, based on what it said were police reports, is up some 300 per-cent in the period between 1994 and early 1997.

Association officials also noted that only 12.5% of Ethiopians eligible to take the matriculation exams received a matriculation certificate, significantly lower than the 38% national average.

However, Yohanan Ben-Ya'acov, head of the Education Ministry's Authority for Immigrant Absorption, said in a letter to the group that there were "inaccuracies" and mistakes in the report. He also ooted there were "two major, significant deficiencies: He who can't also see the light and success and achievements has no right to show the darkness and failure! He who continues to spit into the well be drinks from does not deserve to draw water from that well."

high dropout rate Ben-Ya'acov's letter and sent a copy to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, calling it "harsh, degrading and threaten-

ing." "They prefer us to be silent," said Shula Mola, herself a member of the Ethiopian community and a project coordinator for the associ-

Moshe Bahta, director of the United Ethiopian Jewisb Organizations, said that while be disagreed with some of the association's tactics, he agreed that the problem of Ethiopian youngsters who had dropped out of any educational framework was a severe

"We need to find the resources to help these youngsters now, or risk having to invest considerably more to help them later," he said. Mola said that Education Ministry officials put the oumber of dropouts at 700, "but those figures have stayed the same for the past two years, which just doesn't make any sense."

She said the association puts the figure at more than 1,500 of the 15,000 pupils in grades 1-12 who should be in school.

An Education Ministry official said yesterday that the ministry provides significantly more resources for the Ethiopian immigrants than it does to other groups, and it could document the successes that have been achieved in aid-Association officials rejected ing the Ethiopian community.

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of Dialogue" marking the second anniversary of the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin,

Community centers

enlisted for project

By ARYEH DEAN COHER and Itim

In dozens of community centers around the country yesterday.

observant and secular youngsters held encounters as part of a "Day

The meetings were initiated by the Community Centers Association and were part of discussion groups which featured rabbis, public figures, and others representing a wide range of political opinion.

Many community centers are planning ceremonies and other special commemoration events this week, to be attended by representatives of all members of the community.

Today there will be a bicycle race for youth from the Bioyamin Community Center - which includes Ofra, Beit El, Psagot and others - along with youngsters from kihbutzim in the North. The two groups will then hold a discussion on the causes of the distance between observant and secular Israelis.

Dr. Doy Golberger, director-general of the Community Centers Association, said the association is taking a wide role in the commemorations, because they are one of the few public bodies not identified with any political group, making it easier for young people and adults to participate.

doing.' Inevitably, much of the discussion focused on the Rabin murder

and its aftermath. "I'm sick and tired of being blamed for this," said a young woman named Rachel. "Rabin was my prime minister, too. I was hurt by his killing, too. I don't understand why, just because I am religious, I am constantly expected to apologize and ask forgiveness for his assassination."

The massive dialogue was a high-profile version of the discussions facilitated by Gesher on a regular basis across the country. "All year, we concentrate on individuals, with our seminars

the pupils yesterday that "We bave to do everything we can to avoid anything like the Rabin assassination happening again. And the most important thing we can do is to talk."

He said that religious and secular "do not have to agree on everything, but they do have to learn to live bere together peacefully, even without agreement." Later yesterday evening, the tent was transformed into a center for the general public to come and engage in dialogue to promote understanding.

Gesher is inviting the public to sign a petition calling for tolerance between religious and secular, which can be signed via the Internet.

Arych Dean Cohen adds:

"We hope every Israeli and every Jew, wherever they are, will do something to reduce the polarization in the people, and to widen the dialogue between observant and secular, not as a project but as a way of life," said Gesher chairman Dr. Danny Tropper.

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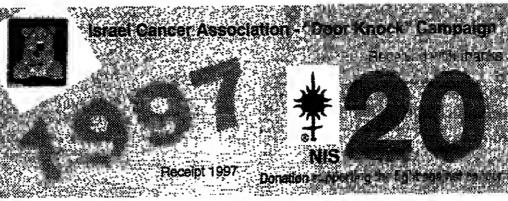
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Algerian gov't behind '95 Paris bombs, paper'

LONDON (Reuters) - A former Algerian secret agent claimed in a British newspaper report yesterday that Algeria has regularly committed atrocities in which foreigners have been killed, including bomb attacks in Paris in 1995.

The man, now seeking political asylum in Britain, also told the Observer that Algeria is hiding material for Iraq's nuclear. chemical, and biological warfare program.

The former agent, named only as Yussuf, said the Paris bombs, which killed eight people and were blamed on Moslem fanatics at the time, were in fact planted by the Algerian secret service.

The former agent, named only as Yussuf.

also said seven Italian seamen had their throats slit in July 1994, when their ship was in the port of Jenjen east of Algiers, as

a deliberate act of state policy. The attack, again blamed on Moslem fundamentalists, took place on the eve of a meeting of the G7 group of major industri-

alized nations in Italy. The present Algerian regime came to power in a coup in 1992, after elections showed the Islamic Salvation Front was poised to take power

The agent said President Liamine Zeroual is a relatively powerless figure and the state is effectively run by two men -Mohammed Mediane, known as Tewfik,

and Gen. Smain Lamari.

He said that in addition to the murder and torture of Algerians, the killing of foreigners, and helping Iraq's President Saddam Hussein defeat UN sanctions against him, the regime is regularly bribing European police, journalists, and legislators.

In a chilling description of police methods against opponents inside Algeria, the former agent said: "I have seen in Antar, a torture center near the Algiers 200, a human eye with a fork in it.

"I have seen interrogations when they have threatened: 'Speak or we will f your daughter' only 14 years of age. I very rarely have a peaceful night."

Meanwhile, Six Arab intellectuals on Saturday called for a meeting of leading Arab thinkers to create a "psychological shock" to end bloodshed in Algeria.

"The events now taking place in Algeria mark a turn in the history of Islam and the history of the world," Tunisian psychoanalyst Fethi Beoslama told the Paris daily Le Monde.

The crimes against humanity being com-mitted there mark a dividing point... and I think if we can get Arab intellectuals together, they will have important things to say. The meeting would create a psychological shock and allow the question to be put as to who is responsible for the massacres."

Others supporting such a meeting included Egyptian writer Gamal Ghitany, Moroccan writer Tahar ben Jelloun, Lebancse writers Elias Khoury and Hanan Sheikh, and Palestinian filmmeker Michel Khleifi.

They spoke to Le Monde ahead of a day of solidarity with Algeria's population scheduled in France today and due to include street marches and cultural events. Sheikh said Algiers would be the right place to hold a meeting of intellectuals, but added it is doubtful in would be allowed there. Hundreds of civilians have died in grisly massacres in recent months in Algiers and its surrounds. The government hlames Moslem rebels.

In the latest massacre, gunmen, thought to be Moslem rebels, cut the throats of or decapitated with axes 22 civilians in western Algeria, national newspapers said yesterday.

About 20 gunmen stopped the victims at a fake roadblock in Tlemcen province on Friday then took them into a waste ground nearby where they were slaightered, El Watar and Al Khabar newspapers said. They said most of the victims were head-

ing for mass prayers at a mosque near Tajmout, some 400 km. west of Algiers. Among the victims were six women and one tecnage

More than 65,000 people have died since Algeria slipped into civil strife in 1992.

Evangelist Pat Robertson: Islam 'religion of slavers'

By CARYLE MURPHY

WASHINGTON (The Washington Post) - Moslem leaders demanded an apology Friday from Christian evangelist Pat Robertson for saying on his television program that converting to Islam "is nothing short of insaoity" because it means embracing "the religion of the slavers" who sold Africans into servitude.

The comments were made October 27 on Robertson's 700 Club, which airs on his Virginia Beach, Virgina-based Christian Broadcasting Network.

"Mr. Robertsoo's hate-filled remarks fit a pattern of demonization of Islam and Moslems we see growing io strength in this country," Nihad Awad, execunive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relatioos (CAIR), said at a oews confereoce: He said Robertson had "insulted" US Moslems and had previously expressed anti-Moslem prejudice.

Robertson's remarks, according to a transcript provided by CAIR, were made following a report about the persecution of Christians in some Middle East countries.

To see Americans become followers of, quote, Islam, is oothing short of insanity," the group quot-ed Robertson as saying. "The Islamic people, the Arabs, were the ones who captured Africans, put them in slavery, and sent them to America as slaves. Why would people in America want to

embrace the religioo of the slavers? Patty Silverman, spokeswoman for Robertson, said in a statemeot that his words "were taken out of context and unfairly misrepresented his views. His comments were io reference to a

story we did oo a Moslem factioo group and their actioos in the Middle East, oot the cotire Moslem populanoo." Robertson, chairman of the

Christian Coalition, "has great love for the Arab people" and

"has always spoken out io support of religious freedom" for all faiths, Silverman said.

At the oews conference, the Rev. Clark Lobenstine, executive director of the Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washiogton, siogled out Robertson's reference to Moslem slave traders. He said, "Virtually all slave

holders in this country were Christians."

Awad also claimed that in a July 1994 700 Club program Robertson said, There is tremen-

Silverman declined to discuss Robertson.

American Muslim Council media coordinator Fahhim Abdulhadi demanded an apology. "As a convert myself," be said, "I would like to quickly say that

the last time I checked, I was not insane."

HUMAN RIGHT CAMPAIGI

Breakthrough gesture to US gays

President Bill Clinton greets Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights group, at its national dinner in Washington on Saturday, which he addressed. It was the first time a sitting president had addressed a gay-rights event. (AP)

Presidents abound at Bush library

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (LA Times) - Five years ago they weren't quite such good frieods.

George Bush called Bill Clinton aod his running mate a pair of huffooos, as in, "My dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these two hozos

Bill Cliotoo accused George Bush of being kinder and gen-

pose than to coddle dictators immediate predecessor were and stand aside from the joined hy two of the three living global movement toward democracy.

But on Thursday, a brisk autumn day in this quarter of Texas, a friendship of motual appreciatioo hlossomed under an expansive, cloudless sky. The president of the United States and the predecessor he had defeated presided side hy side over the opening of the

George Bush Presideotial by CIDIALLY ALLO MU The currect president and his and Julie Nixoo Eisenhower.

members of their select fraternity, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and a parade of first ladies: 84-year-old Lady Bird Johnson, walking haltiogly alded hy a cane and the arm of a white-uniformed military aide; Betty Ford; Rosalyn Carter; Nancy Reagan; Barbara Bush; and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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Mexican MDs found encased in cement

MEXICO CITY Washiogtoo Post) - The mutilated bodies of two physicians said to have participated in a fatal Office said Thursday. dure oo Mexico'

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concrete-filled harrels beside a only five days after he said his highway, the Attorney-General's .agency had issued arrest warrants for the doctors - means that his agency is closing its investi-

It was not until October 17, the family said - more than three months after Carrillo's death that Godoy actually disappeared and they reported him missing,

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that another mangled hut unidentified body - found last Monday

in a matching barrel of concrete may be that of another doctor who assisted in the surgery. The killings - among the most grisly in receot annals of Mexican mayhem - were remioders of the savagery of Mexico's all-out drug wars, which US and Mexican law enforcement officials say now

rival the ferocity generated by Colombian drug cartels and US and Italian mafias of earlier Cras.

The surgery - facial recoostruction and liposuction conducted on July 4 - led to the death of Amado Carrillo Fuentes, head of a ootorious drug trafficking network based in the city of Ciudad Juarez, just across the border from El Paso, Texas. Since Carrillo's death, his syndicate's territory has been swept by a torrent of violence, including dozens of reveoge killings, as lower-level chieftains settle accounts.

The bodies found last Mooday - bound, gagged, and encased in 66-gallon oil drums - showed signs of torture, according to the Guerrero State Attorney-General's Office. Officials there said the victims' fingernails had beeo ripped out and that their bodies were covered with burn marks. Two had been strangled with cables that were still wrapped around their necks, while the third bad been shot, they said.

Mariano Herran Salvatti said

gation into Carrillo's death. Sweating profusely and cutting off aggressive questioos from reporters, Herran provided oo evideoce to support his assertion that the physicians intended to kill the drug lord, oor could he explain wby the arrest warrants were issued two weeks after the men were reported missing by their families.

Although details of the killings and photographs of the victims were particularly gruesome, the discovery of the bodies in their concrete tombs came as no surprise to most Mexicans. Many here have spent the last four months specolatiog aboot the prohable fate of the surgeons involved in the eight-hour operation, which was designed to alter Carrillo's appearance and help him avoid capture.

Carrillo, 41, died several hours after the surgery, which was per-formed in a beavily guarded room involved in Carrillo's surgery had gone into hiding, with the exception of one who some officials said was in police custody. But the family of Jaime Godoy Singh, 37 - ideotified at the time of Carrillo's death as one of the doctors involved in the surgery - said that Godoy bad remained in Mexico City, where he was a

along with two of his associates. Oo Tuesday, Godoy's father heard radio reports that the three bodies had beeo found in cemeot-filled drums beside a highway io Guerrero State between Mexico City and Acapulco, and be telephooed police, expressing suspicion that one of the bodies might be that of his missing son.

The father and a brother of the missing physician arrived Wednesday morning at the morgue in Iguala, aboot 70 miles south of Mexico City, where police handed them photos of the mutilated bodies. The father immediately became ill and was takeo to a hospital, hot the brother ideotified one body as that of his brother hased oo a dental prosthesis he knew Godoy wore.

He also reportedly identified ooe of the other bodies as Ricardo Reyes Rincoo, a Colomhian doctor who was purported to have taken part in Carrillo's surgery. Drug chief Herran said Thursday night that investigators believe the second body is that of Reyes, but that they have not completed their examination of the body. Reyes was a close associate of Carrillo and a high-ranking member of the drug network, according to documents filed in a US court case in New York.

Authorities in that case froze about \$26 million io two Citihank accooots reportedly used by Carrillo to launder drug proceeds.

at Mexico City's Santa Monica Hospital. Doctors attributed his death to a lethal mixture of anesthetics and the sedative Dormicum. Mexican authorities had said initially that all of the doctors

prominent ear, nose, and throat specialist.

- 14 - C JFK obsessed with sex, book

NEW YORK (AP) - A oew book hy Pulitzer Prize winniog reporter Seymour M. Hersh claims John F. Kennedy knew mobsters helped steal the 1960 presideotial election and that he bad a voracious sexual appente that left him vulnerable to political blackmail.

The Dark Side of Camelot, which hits US stores today, has been the subject of intense speculation, dehate and crineism in recent months,

A spokeswoman for the late president's youngest hrother, Senator Ted Kennedy, dismissed the book. "From the accounts we've been given, this book is fiction," said the spokeswoman, Kathy McKiernan. "We don't intend to comment any further on this maliciousness and innuendo."

Earlier this year, NBC executives withdrew from its television deal with Hersh because a collectioo of Kenoedy papers the writer had intended to use for the book were determined to be fake.

ABC, which later signed a deal with Hersh, has also expressed misgivings about some of the material. The network still plans to air a documentary ver-

sion of the book next month.

Hersh, who did not include the fraudulent documents in his book, has acknowledged he was duped about the papers. They purported to show that Kennedy had paid Marilyn Monroe to keep quiet about their alleged affair.

In ao interview released hy the book's publisher, Little, Browo and Co., Hersh said the Kenoedy mystique is largely a myth. "We've all had hints that Kennedy was a woman-

izer, but the risks he took were astonishing," he said. "He was living a public lie as an attentive husband, a hardworking chief executive, and a speed reader who spent hours each night poring over bulky government files."

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Hersh used a wide range of sources for his book, including former Kennedy administration officials, retired Secret Service agents, mohsters, interviews with the children, widows and mistresses of a variety of people, as well as material from newly opened FBI files and 14 tapes of previously unheard Kennedy conversations.

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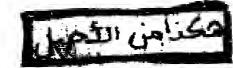
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ARTS&ENTERTAINMENT



Director and star Anthony Hopkins returns to his native country for this adaptation of Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya.'

The Wales of 'August'



ctor Anthony Hopkins makes his directing debut with August, yet another opened out by screenwriter Julian

over the hill, and in an early scene star and Burton is the Swiss-born, one of these miners is mortally American daughter of actor and wounded in a blast. Dr. Lloyd Welshman Richard Burton), the film's location adds little to our (Gawn Grainger), the local physisense of the characters or their cian, has come to the estate to attend to the gout of Blathwaite actions.

The sage to consiste Water to Leslie Phillips), a scally old some other setting and social con-English professor and Ieuan's fortext is, of course, nothing new. The mer brother-in-law who has recently arrived on the scene with his eleplay has been recast numerous gant young second wife, Helen (Kate Burton). But as soon as he times and with extremely varied results: the last few years alone have brought both Michael Blakemore's dreadful Australian hears word of the accident, the doctor rushes away to care for the slapstick version, Country Life, and The idea, it would seem, is to give Louis Malle's sublimely unadorned Chekhov's ur-Russian tale of the Vanya on 42nd Street, set in the waning of the strength of the landed shabby brown glow of a Times Square theater slated for demoligentry a certain Celtic class-contion. Ostensibly a filmed, plain-clothes rehearsal of Andre sciousness. And while one understands the filmmakers' desire to Gregory's stage production, Malle's locate the tale more precisely in Wales, the intrusion of this bloody Vanya evolves not just as a fine renaccident feels crude and immediatedition of the Chekhov play but also ly throws the delicate rhythms of as a complex and subtly woven

AUGUST **

Directed by Anthony Hopkins. Screenplay by Julian Mitchell, based on Uncle Vanya by Anton Chekhov, English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended for children, With Anthony Hopkins, Leslie Phillips, Kate Burton, Gawn Grainger and Rhian Morgan

42nd Street was the only one of the three never released here commercially, though it is available on video at the Third Ear.)

By comparison, the Welsh setting of August just seems random, and works primarily at a decorative level, to assure its quaintly pretty look. In many ways, the film's backdrop is indicative of Hopkins's delusional mockery of all their sudgentees teatimes of the estate over-seen by leuan (Hopkins) and his are both Welsh and that most of the talgia for the "old ways" - whether the play is uninspired, even boring hasn't saddened Helen, it's renlimitations as a director, his take on den astration, her bad mannage of the Russian aristocracy or of at times, and his tonal grasp is dered her sour and unappealing, Broadway in its heyday. (By far the unsure. While his own performance and knocked the emotional logic as the Vanya character, the drunken, out of the story line.

muss-headed Ieuan, has moments of real pathos and depth, it also slips too readily into broad burlesque, which in turn spills over to the rest of the film, and even into Hopkins's own musical score which keeps announcing leadly the ourregeous whimsy of certain otherwise-serious scenes. (Ienan's bumbling attempt to shoot the professor is especially overplayed and confused

in its comic-tragic tone.) Meanwhile, Burton's stiff performance as Helen also poses a steep problem. With her flat voice and drawn features, she lacks the character's necessary magnetism and glamour. According to the script, her presence in the house sends the others into a tailspin, causing Jeuan and the doctor to make love-struck fools of themselves as Sian grows intensely jealous and the servants to fuss nonstop. But there's a hardness about Burton that makes a

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aural environment. I'll do that in Tel

Aviv too, and the sounds I'll hear

will become part of the program. I

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of the muse

Astrology in chamber dance

Chamber dance is so called because it's intimate, more contempla tive and often more personal than "regular" modern dance, and the annual Chamber Dance Festival has a devoted circle of fans. This year's, the ninth, is at Tel Aviv's Suzanne Dellal Center from November 19-22 and at Gerard Behar in Jerusalem from November 25-29. It's different from its predecessors in that it blends dance with music

The Zodiac is at the center of the 1997 Chamber Dance, a work for 14 musicians and dancers, each of whom present their astrological sign, a self-portrait incorporating that sign's characteristics. Violinist/singer Malcom Goldstein will perform in Alternating (Leserugin), a program of improvisations with festival veteran dancer Anat Shamgar and festival artistic director and founder, Amos Hetz. Other evenings include a recital by Goldstein and a "dance party" in "cultured trance" with explanations by expert Zohar Berkowitz. Helen Kave

Jaffa Theater Company returns triumphant

Jaffa's Created Theater company has returned home from Aachen, Germany, trailing clouds of glory following its critically acclaimed presentation of *Penthesilea*. The local premiere will be in Jaffa next month.

Not only was the New Israeli Opera production of La Boheme completely sold out hefore the premiere, but director Franco Zefirelli has told NIO general manager Hanna Munitz that he'd like to come back here and direct something else. All they have to do is figure out what

and when, as well as (ssshhh!) who'll pay for it. And for the third year in a row, the Yiddishpiel Theater has gone off to Vienna to participate in the Yiddish Culture Festival. Last week audiences saw Yosha Kalb and Lazerke Roitschwainz, and tomorrow the theater will participate in a special rally to commemorate Kristalnacht.

Helen Kaye

The Full Monty' draws Drew

Prime-time comedian Drew Carey was so taken by the film The Full Monty (currently previewing in Israeli cinemas) that he invited the cast to appear in an episode of his television program The Drew Carey Show.

"I saw it three times," Carey said of the British film, "It has such a working-guy mentality. It could've been set in Cleveland." Trouble was, the cast members forgot to pack their work visas and weren't allowed to appear on TV. Still, the troupe happily toured Los Angeles like conquering heroes. Directed by Peter Cattaneo, Monry tells the story of six unemployed young men in Britain's industrial north who find salvation in the bump and grind of stripping.

(AP)

Wronged out of copyright for Diana

An Oregon publisher has gone to court seeking credit for a song oo Princess Diana's funeral album. OCP Publications, a non-profit religious corporation, owns the copyright for "Make Me a Channel of Your Peace" by Sebastian Temple.

Apparently it was Diana's favorite hymn, but the song, also known as "Prayer of St Francis," was used without reference to the composer or publisher on the CD Diana, Princess of Wales 1961-1997: The BBC recording of the Funeral Services, said Leonard D. DuBoff, the anorney for OCP.

Publishers of the CD had agreed to credit OCP in return for a dona-



By ADINA HOFFMAN

reworking of Anton Chekhov's Uncle Vanya. This time the sleepy proceedings have been transplanted to the greenish-gold countryside of late 19th-century North Wales at the eod of summer, and the story

plain niece Sian (Rhian Morgan). cast and crew have some connec-Poor men with soft caps and tion to the place (the talented sooty faces labor in a quarry just Morgan is a Welsh-language TV

dying man.

Mitchell to show us life beyond the the drama off balance. Aside from meditation on acting, provincialbest of all these versions, Vanva on

tion of royalties to the Princess Diana charitable foundation, But an estimated 500,000 CDs were distributed without credit, DuBoff said. The federal lawsuit filed last week seeks damages in excess of \$10 millioo for copyright infringement and other claims. It names Decca, PolyGram Records Inc., and several subsidiaries.

(AP)

A winter of hot jazz

performing for over 15 years.

By HELEN KAYE

in Israel can go from New Orleans to New York twice a month from this week to May and never leave the country.

celebrates New Orleans from the 1920s to the present and has moved across the plaza to the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center (TAPAC) from the Tel Aviv Museum of Art (TAMA), where it started six years ago. The series includes trumpeter Nicholas Payton, and Delfeayo Marsalis and Frederick Lonzo Jr., both trombonists.

"I got \$10 to play in a parade when I was 15," says Lonzo, "so I guess that's when I turned professional." He makes his bome in New Orleans, where he was born, grew up and lives with his wife and their two sons, Frederick, 15, who plays saxophone, and il-year-old Jude who studies trumpet. Father and sous have played together, most recently at the annual New Orleans Jazzfest, where Lonzo has been

The trombone seat will never be ved-in-the-wool jazzophiles the same again," wrote a critic praising a gig that Lonzo did in Boston, and talked about a joyous, fat, round, earthy tone that had the primeval force "of the golden days - Pianist Danny Gottfried's series of New Orleans jazz."

quartet.

Those were the days of the stillgoing-strong Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the slightly younger Heritage Hall Jazz Band, and the Dukes of Dixieland. Lonzo has played with them all, as well as with such as Wynton Marsalis and Danny Barker. But the one who influenced Lonzo the most was trumpeter Teddy Riley, "who taught me the right positions and the right spaces." New Orleans jazz, Lonzo points out, depends on this understanding of position and space between the musicians "so that each player knows how to play solo and togeth-

er without treading on anybody else's musical toes."

He once dreamed of going to New York, "but in New York you have to be ready to play anything, and I didn't want to do that.

Foundation. And Plesser, who is the

first of the four to reach Israel in

preparation for the debut, admits

that "without Galed's backing, this

wouldn't have been possible at all.

Galed really believes in us and

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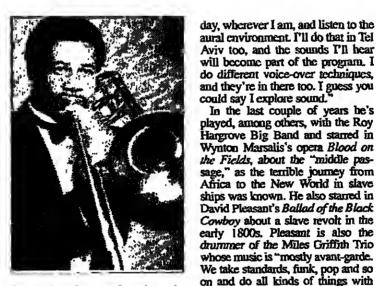
been impossible without the help of

the Jerusalem Music Center which,

Besides, the New Yorkers all want to come to New Orleans because you can play here every day of the week and at all bours of the day." This musician has been almost everywhere else in the last two years, but according to singer Miles Griffith's packed calendar, he hasn't sung in New Orleans. The 28-yearold like Lonzo, is making his first visit to Israel, where he'll reunite with saxophonist Walter Blanding, the artistic director of the New York jazz series that has slipped into the vacated jazz slot at TAMA.

Both New Yorkers, they went to the prestigious High School of the Performing Arts of Fame fame. But whereas Blanding, married to an Israeli, is based here, Griffith still lives in the Brooklyn home where he grew up with four brothers and two sisters. "All the family's in music," he adds.

His is a classically trained high baritone voice, but he switched to jazz in his teens, seduced by the inimitable vocal styles of such artists as Billie Holiday and Louis Armstrong.



Frederick Lonzo Jr. plays in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv this month.

"I sing every kind of style," he says, "and when I sing, I mix them all up. I have developed a vocal language of my own which is a mixture of jazz, classical and the music from Trinidad. My parents come from there, and they still sing in church choirs and with steel bands. "I jog about five miles [8 km.] a

foursome met once a month for a feel we play best."

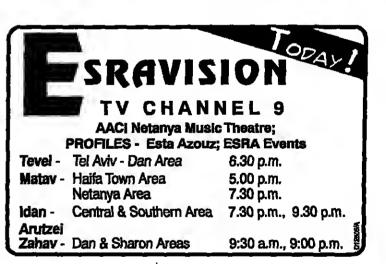
In the last couple of years he's played, among others, with the Roy Hargrove Big Band and starred in Wynton Marsalis's opera Blood on the Fields, about the "middle passage," as the terrible journey from Africa to the New World in slave ships was known. He also starred in David Pleasant's Ballad of the Black Cowboy about a slave revolt in the early 1800s. Pleasant is also the drummer of the Miles Griffith Trio whose music is "mostly avant-garde. We take standards, funk, pop and so on and do all kinds of things with

them. Here Griffith will sing with trumpeter Marlon Jordan, with whom he has never performed. "We'll meet on stage," he says coolly. "That's very common in jazz."

Others in the TAMA series include singer Vanessa Rubín and drummer Louis Hayes. Griffith and Jordan are at TAMA on November 13. Lonzo appears at the Israel Museum on November 19 and at TAPAC November 20.

How will Plesser judge the suc-

"First and foremost by the quality





Local quartet to rival the world's best

By MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

When Bronislaw Huberman recruited Central European musicians to leave their homeland and gather in Palestine to form the Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra, he could never have envisioned that by the end of the century, four young Israeli musicians would choose his name to inaugurate a string quartet.

Huberman knew that Europe was in mortal danger and that the only way to confront it was to continue musical life in the real home of the Jewish people. Now, several decades later, the musicians of this day and age embrace the Huberman tradition and carry his legacy around the world.

The Huberman Quartet, making its debut next week, comprises four young (27-29) Israelis, all of whom have active careers all over the world. Violinist Guy Braunstein, who has an apartment in Miami, actually resides in airplanes and

hotel rooms around the globe. in any case, is where we all started." All four were members of the JMC Violinist Yehonatan Berik lives in Montreal. Violist Gilad Karni curyoung musicians project and received AICF scholarships for rently makes his home in Bamberg, Germany. And cellist Zvi Plesser many years. There was a time when there were has just returned from New York. As he puts it, "I want to see if it is

numerous first-rate chamber music ensembles in Israel which played possible to have a career from this part of the world. Many have tried it regularly at home and abroad, the but not that many actually suc-Tel Aviv Quartet and the Yuval Trio leading the pack. But within the ceed." The four decided to combine past decade, chamber music ensemtheir enthusiasm for chamber music bles have almost ceased to exist in and create a blue-and-white string Israel. There is a lot of chamber music in the land, but no real The Huberman Quartet is the brainchild of Beni Galed, director ensembles that play together as a group for an extended consecutive of both the Jerusalem Music Center period of time. and the America-Israel Cultural

The Huberman Quartet might very well be the solution to this rather sad situation. Plesser says that "for many years I was looking for musicians with whom to form a quartet Eventually, with Galed's initiative, we managed to get extremely talented chamber musicians and work together to prepare our basic repentoire," says Plesser. Over the past year, this vivacious comfortable with and the music we Haydn.

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cess of the Huberman Quarter? sessions took place in Israel, others in diverse places such as Germany. New York, Miami or Montreal. These were very intensive weeks. We would rehearse eight to 10 hours a day and more, if needed." Is this the beginning of a longterm relationship? "I hope so," says Plesser . "I don't see why not. At the moment, we do not yet have many other concerts planned except for a series at the Louvre in Paris next fall But it is coming. And don't forget that we all want to do other things as

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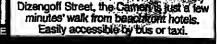
week of intensive rehearsals. Some

well and not just play quartets." Why didn't the foursome include an Israeli work in their premiere concert? "We thought about it, but people must realize that this is our them. first concert," says Plesser, "We will play many more concerts in the future, and we will play and commission many Israeli works. At the moment, though, we thought

of our music making. But to make this quartet a successful venture, we need to perform and record a lot. I hope it happens. All of us believe in the project. We all want it very much, and we all crave success." The Huberman Quartet might indeed prove a most exciting local and, eventually, international music enterprise. Time will tell if their musicianship is on a par with the great quartets such as the Tokyo, the Bartok, and the Emerson, as well as with the great expectations they have set for themselves. The potential is there; the rest is up to

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After the rally

Kikar Rabin, two years after Yitzhak Rabin was murdered there following a similar rally at the same spot, was portrayed by the organizers as apolitical. Partisan posters were kept to a minimum and most of the speakers did not mention the current prime minister. Most pundits, however, correctly regarded the rally as blatantly political - in effect, the largest anti-govemment rally ever staged in Israel's history.

In fact, the rally was so big precisely because it addressed both agendas. Neither the cause of memorializing Rabin alone, nor protesting you: the first peace is peace at home." against the government alone, would have drawn such a crowd. The combination struck a powerful chord, touching many people who felt the need to mourn, remember, and protest.

The ambivalence and tension between the rally's two messages were most clearly evideot when the only member of the government, Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, rose to speak. Invited to the rally at the last minute by the Rabin family, Sharansky was greeted with boos by some of the crowd, but was not deterred. The former Soviet dissident spoke of bow he went into a Soviet prison with images of two Israeli heroes on his mind; then prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who sent Israeli commandos to Entebbe to rescue Israeli hostages in 1976; and Yonatan Netanyahu, the young officer who died leading the successful mission.

"With these images [of the Entebbe mission] I went to prison, knowing that one day Israel and the Jewish people would win my freedom," Sharansky told the crowd. "All the years in prison, I felt that we were one people with shared dreams. But bow to attain them - the answer to that divided us. The terrible day of Rabin's murder tore all of us apart ... but the [sense of national mourning] has been broken by political one-upmanship - this should oot have happened. I know that many in Israel who : mourn did not come today because they did not feel welcome and that is not right, it cannot be. I call upon all of us: next year, Israel's jubilee year, on this day, that we remember Rabin together in one great rally and stand together and mourn together."

To this, the crowd responded with strong

The massively attended rally to Tel Aviv's national reconciliation is impossible with the current government in power. This sense of bopeless division, ironically, was also palpable before the last election and ultimately emerged as a major factor in Netanyahu's victory. In this regard, it is instructive to remember Netanyahu's first pledge as prime minister-elect in his victory speech, just a year and a half ago: "I see my first task as prime minister to mend the rifts, to reduce the tensions, and to strengthen the unity and the sense of partnership, that is the basis of our existence. And I want to tell

At that time it seemed, as Netanyahu claimed, that a government of the Right bad the best chance of pursuing peace without splitting the nation apart in the process. The cliche that only the Right could make peace - or in an American metaphor Netanyahu has used, "only Nixon could go to China" ~ gained considerable plausibility. And judging from the lopsided 81-17 Knesset vote in favor of the Hebron Accord, such a model indeed could work. Since then, the rhetorical bones Netanyahu has periodically thrown to his right have been enough to allow the Palestinians to reject every Israeli attempt to continue the process, while shedding the blame for stalemate on Israel's doorstep.

It seems that what the model did not take into account is that a government of the Right cannot "get away with" policies that might have squeaked by under the previous government such as building a new neighborhood oo Jerusalem's Har Homa - without the peace process grinding to a halt.

The opposition knows full well that the Har Homa project was born under Labor governments and had been approved by Rabin himself, and that under Netanyahu the settlement eoterprise has oot grown more than under Rabin. Saying so would belp the peace process by dissuading the Palestinians from demanding unrealistic coocessions from Israely unfortunately, the opposition would rather wound Netanyahu.

The question oow is bow Netanyahu can extract himself from a downward spiral in which the government increasingly looks as if a small push could send it tottering off to new elections - and the opposition, the Palestinians, applause, most no doubt dreaming that by next and eveo perhaps the United States are willing

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Upper Nazareth.

Lead the middle

YOSEF GOELL

The mass demonstration on Saturday night in Tel Aviv's Kikar Rabin on the occasion of the second anniversary of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's assassination was undeniably an impressive affair. Mobilizing and trans-porting over 200,000 demonstrators - reportedly the biggest demo this country has ever seen - was no small feat.

Before we jump to conclusions about that organizational ability reflecting a sea-change in the popular divisions in the country, how-

Barak has shown that he has the basic instincts to fulfill such a leadership role, but he must shun the temptation to become the leader of a nationally **divisive** Left

ever, we should remember that Bibi Netanyahu and the minions of the religious Right out-mobilized Labor in getting out the vote in the 1996 elections.

What impressed me most about Saturday night's demonstration was the schizophrenia of its organizers and key speakers. According to reports, it was Labor chairman Ebud Barak who insisted on changing the demonstration's original motto from "We won't forget; we won't forgive" to "We won't forget; we'll shout peace." Clearly a choice of a unifying over a divisive theme. But in his keynote speech, as in those of most of the other speakers, the divisive thente was the one emphasized.

Many speakers chose to reiterate the canard that the entire political Right and the entire national religious camp were responsible for the incitement which led to

Rabin's murder. The politically partisan tone of the demonstration was highlighted by the catcalls which greeted Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, the only member of the Netanyahu government to attend, and Rabbi Yoel Bin-Nun, one of the few national religious settlers who bad courageously called for soul-searching in his camp after the assassination and was subsequently ostracized for his efforts.

Such attacks rarely, if ever, win poliocal wars. The effect they do bave is to invite counterattacks that are just as - and even more heinous, on the part of those being besmirched. This is exactly what has now happened in the case of the preposterous charges being launched from the Right of a plot that had ostensibly been hatched in the General Security Service which led to Rabin's assassination. And this from right-wing parties which have always held the securi-ty services and the IDF sacrosanct.

WE have always been an extremely poliucized society, but never before have we been in such great danger of descending into political cbaos. The present dangerous internal divisions began 20 years ago, with the end of Labor's previous 29-year monopoly on power. In the last two decades the two main political camps have been so evenly matched that their leaders have been ready to go to any lengths to win that tiny electoral advantage that would guarantee their election, even if the victory was so narrow as to made it nearly impossible to govern effectively. Rabin was elected prime minister in 1992 by a fluke resulting from the fragmentation of the right-wing parties. Netanyahu was elected by a half-percent majority in May 1996. Under the rules of the game, both were legitimately elected. After a hesitant beginning,

Rabin was eventually seduced into believing that he could get way out ahead of public opinion on the peace process. During the two years between the beginning of

bargaining with Israel.

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the Oslo process and his assassination, monthly public opinion polls showed that about 70 percent of the public supported the process in principle; but during the last year of his life the political upstart and nobody, Netanyahu,

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was leading him in the polls. Rabin had clearly failed to persuade a skepocal public that was ready to buy his thesis of Oslo as a calculated risk rather than a messianic mission, that it was indeed working and that he was in control of events. Netanyahu is making a similar mistake, in interpreting his razor-thin victory at the polls as a mandate for scrapping Oslo alto-gether and identifying himself with the extreme Right and the looniest of the settlers and religious Right.

The greatest challenge confronting anyone who would lead Israel in these trying times is to eschew either of the political extremes and to speak to - and lead - Israel's large middle, If Barak -who in Rabin's cabinet had the courage to vote against Oslo Twomerely intends to be a Peres clone, he will end up leading his party to another electoral defeat. The country is crying out not only for peace. but for a poliocal leader who can unite a very large part of the pragmatic middle around a hard-nosed, realisocally fine-tuned accommodation with the Palestinians and the Arab world.

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.The same is true for seeking an accommodation between secular Israel and modern, Zionist, Orthodoxy, instead of with militant haredim who reject all meaningful compromises...

Barak has shown that he bas the basic instincts to fulfill such a leadership role. That would require, however, that he openly shun the temptation to become the leader of a nationally divisive Left. It is yet to be seen what his . choice will be.

The writer comments on public affairs.



The high casualty toll in south Lebanon this year has

prompted a beated public debate over the oeed for the present IDF deployment inside the security zone. The debate crosses political parties and revolves around the questioo whether Hizbullah will continue to harass Israeli targets on

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comiogs of the present methods They, and others, argue that and is edging toward devising new fighting from behind our border. if ways of meeting the challenge. provoked, makes the use of force Sophisticated use of airpower in politically more acceptable - conjunction with the skills of spealthough it is wrong to assume cially trained commando units could serve as an adequate tactical response. Allowing greater freedom of action to the IDF in Lebanon is also desirable.

BUT maybe we are concentrating

it is morally repugning and strate-gically faulty. Israel thas ways to communicate to Assart that it finds Syria's assistance to Hizbullah intolerable. A few Israeli precision air strikes against Syrian military targets in Lebaneo could signal that Israel is serious about its intention to defend its citizens.

Assad respects military power



year the Netanyahu government would be gone. to let the peace process stall at Netanyahu's Today, many seem to assume that any sort of expense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, - Kudos to Uriel Lynn for vicemen should not be allowed to his insightful article "For a better police force" (October 30). As an ex-police officer in California, I agree with Lynn when he says "this vital organization has a serious problem in its ability to free itself from its own traditional way of operating."

Being an ex-paratrooper, as many of our top police officers are, may be an asset or it may not, depending on the individual's psychological profile. From past experience, I know some ex-ser-

Sir. - I would like to commend Stewart Weiss for his eloquent article "We have much more in common than we think." (October 17). Given the turmoil on the question of conversion and the increasing hostility between the Reform/Conservalves and the baredim, an article of this nature is a welcome breather that should be read by all.

The article makes perfectly clear the distinction between Jews in Israel and Jews in the Diaspora. side of the non-observant, remind-

our side of the border after a unilateral withdrawal. Recently, Hizbullah helped clarify the situratioo: It stated hs fighters plan to oust the Jews from Palesnine.

Moreover, it is now clearer than ever that this Islamic radical organization wants us to stay in south Lebanon, because the struggle against the "occupation of Lebanon" provides the organization with material resources, prestige and political weight in the Lebanese domestic arena. Syria also relishes our presence in south Lebanon. Assad wants the opportunity to bleed us in order to weaken our will to fight, as well as to make the evacuation from south Lebanon, which is linked to a withdrawal from the Golan, more acceptable for Israelis. It is in our interest to minimize

the scope of conflict with Arab actors and to limit their opportunities to engage us militarily and extract a painful cost from us. Some of those opposing full with-drawal from the Golan in exchange for a peace treaty, are inclined to withdraw from Lebanon to remove

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that international public opinion will be understanding towards Israeli military activity, particularly if perceived as disproportionate in relation to the challenge.

The main question is, bowever, bow to best defend Israeli villages and towns along the border. This is our vital interest - allowing our citizens to live as peacefully as possible within Israel's undisputed borders. This is the elementary duty of any state in the world. Therefore, the military struggle in the north is fully justified. Yet, pursuing justice is patently not enough; the struggle must be cost-effective.

Some pundits tell us that we are doomed to lose in a guerrilla struggle. There are guerrilla struggles that have failed, however. We have been successful in the past in crushing Palestinian guerrilln activity in the West Bank and Gaza.

It is obvious that the IDF's present deployment and the mode of actions is not optimal for fighting a guerrilla war. Can tanks be of much use in such a war besides consultuting sitting ducks? The a Syrian source of leverage in its IDF has finally realized the short-

our energies on the wrong war. Does the IDF have to engage a few bundred Hizbullah fighters in a guerrilla war? After all, in contrast to most guerrilla campaigns. south Lebanon has a clear strategic address - Syria. Damascus airport serves as the link between Hizbullah and Iran, its backer. This is where military equipment designated for Hizbullah is unloaded and taken into Lebanon. Conveniently, Syria also controls Lebanon. Assad opposes the Iranian plan for a direct Teheran-Beirut flight precisely because he wants to continue being the final arbiter for what Hizbullah does and how it operates. Bleeding Israel, for Assad has so far been a costfree enterprise as Israel's desire to reach a peace treaty with Syria has led to unnecessary restraint.

This reluctance to punish Assad for his mischief must end, because

and the determination to use it. Such actions could even bave a moderating influence on his bebavior and bring Assad back to the negotiating table. Assad came to Madrid out of fear of the formidable Busb-Baker team (wbo defeated Saddam Hussein), but procrastinated even when Rabin offered him all of the Golan Heights because he faced an anemic Clinton-Christopher duo.

Israeli military actions always carry the danger of escalation. In the Syrian case. Assad is a very cautious leader. Moreover, in the present international constellation, Assad has more to fear in a military encounter with Israel than vice versa.

In the Middle East, fighong for your interests is the sole way to prevent abuse from others. Weakness only invites aggression.

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observance of Judaism in the straved from Diaspora, one has to wonder -Judaism. what will be the future of Judaism outside Israel and inside Israel if the Reform/Conservatives sucidea. ceed in diluting Jewish customs, observances and Halacha. My feeliog has always been that the further Jews go away from Judaism, the further they keep going. I also wonder whether the haredim are more a thorn in the

BETTER POLICE

Are Israeli police officers put

through a six-month police academy

to learn the basic fundamentals of

police work? By that I mean not only

learning the laws on the book, but

more importantly, how to deal with

the public. I have seen police officers

here in shouting matches with traffic

offenders after issuing them a certifi-

cate. This is unacceptable. The

police officer should always be in

control of himself and the situation

ELOQUENT ARTICLE

With less and less knowledge and

when he is enforcing the law.

carry firearms.

I think Meimad has the right Accept Reform/Conservatives as Jews but retain Halacha as the basis of Judaism. They have a place in Judaism but should not dictate the rules of the game as they attempt to dilnte what Judaism has stood for for 3,500 years. WARREN A. MANISON

STAN R. HAYES

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The best way to fight crime is high

visibility of police officers on the

streets, on foot and in cars. The prac-

uce of police vehicles driving

around with blue lights flashing day

and night is incomprehensible to me.

and protect, not to tell lawbreakers

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the thief trying to steal the car than

trying to get it back once it's been

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The job of the police is to serve

Potomac, Maryland, USA.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

60 years ago: On November 10, 1937, The Palestine Post reported that five young Jews, all recent immigrants and members of Gordonia: Yitzhak Migdal, Moshe Baumgarten, Joshua Puchowsky, Arieh Mordecovitch, and Aaroo Olechovsky, were murdered at Batnal Ursb Hill in the Judean Mountains, near Kiryat Anavim [the site of today's Kibbutz Ma'aleb Habamisba, "The Hill of the Five"]. Each body had been hit several times by bullets.

A resolution demanding the strengthening of the forces of security by the formation of Jewish defence units was manimously adopted at the 36th Council of the Jewisb Labor Federacion after the news of the murder had been announced. Dogs picked up a trail which led from the scene of the murder to Yalu village where a number of arrests were made. The victims were later buried at Kiryat Anavim.

50 years ago: On November left unanswered.

10, 1947, The Palestine Post reported from Lake Success that the problem whether Jerusalem should be divided was the subject of debate by the Partioon Sub-Committee of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Palestine, Debate on other boundaries between the Jewisb and Arab States was adjourned to enable the delegates to study the British comments which were submitted only a day earlier. A two-thirds majority for the

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25 years ago: On November 10, 1972, The Jerusalem Post reported that an Israeli soldier, Cpl. Karl Hirsch, 24, was killed in a flareup along the Syrian bor-der. Two Syrian MiG-21 jets were downed in a dog fight that followed a strike at the Syrian fronder posts. The Labor Party Secretariat

witnessed a confrontation between the two concepts prevailing in the Cabinel oo the future map of Israel. Fioance Palesone Partioon plan depended Minister Pinhas Sapir was ranged on the outcome of the current against Transport Minister negotiations with Great Britain, Shimon Peres with Deputy said Gershon Agronsky (Agron) the founder and editor of The Premier Yigal Alloo somewhere in between. Sapir beld that reten-Palestine Post, at a meeting of Uon of the territories and their the Jerusalem Journalists' inhabitants would lead to the strangulation of Israel. Peres said he believed that Moshe Dayan's Association. He had returned from Lake Success the previous policies in the territories were week. Paying tribute to the Jewish Agency, headed by Moshe one of Israel's greatest successes Shertok (Sharett), Agronsky said and he wondered why Israel they had presented the Jewish should give in at a time when the prospects of aliya were so bright. case with skill, knowledge and devotion. No questions bad been

Alexander Zvielli

works and I know what doesn't. I know, for example, that retrofitting to make a building wheelchair accessible is bard and often verv expensive. In fact, so expensive that no owner of, say, a modest secondstory restaurant should have to bankrupt himself building an elevator. The Americans With Disabilities Act has the good sense to require only "readily achievable" retrofits. It is unreasonable to ask that every establishment be accessible. Some places - why, some of my friends' homes - are simply out of reach. It is a fact of life. Big deal. Some people have

allergies to places and things, and they don't make a federal case of it. But then there are places that can be reasonably adapted and are not. The prublem here is often not recalcitrance but a simple lack of imagination. There are two basic ways to stairlessly bridge an elevation: ramps and lifts. Lifts. which are becoming ubiquitous in theaters and other public places, are almost always the wrong choice.

They are chosen because they are easy. You buy it off the rack given a jetway.) No need to find

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Rampway to heaven

and call in n contractor. He bolts it into place, gives you the key and there you are. For the user, bowever, lifts are a horror.

One of the newest movie theaters in Washington, for example, needlessly bridges a five-step drop with one of these cootraptions. (A ramp was easily doable.) You've seen them. They are essendally a agonizingly slow and loud ascent (the machine runs on a massive metal screw) and, when the spectacle is over - and a spectacle it is you are released out the other end. What's wrong with this picture?

First, the iodignity. The most embarrassing visual of Bill Clinton's entire presidency was the picture of him in Helsinki being lowered from his plane in a Finnair food cart. (His knee injury had landed him in a wheelchair.) There is nothing more mortifying than being hauled around like freight.

Second, lifts are almost always unnecessary. Nearly every architectural space that is bridged by a lift can be bridged by a ramp. (And Clinton should bave been

the usher with the keys. No physical confinement. No interminable ride. No excruciaong noise. Just silence and freedom.

There is a right way to design access for wheelchairs. It involves the imaginative use of ramps. And if you want to see such imagination on display, visit the brilliantly renovated Conceri Hall at the Kennedy Center,

untrained, but my eye for accessi-ble design is well-honed. I know elegance and subtlety when I see it. and I saw it at the Concert Hall,

orchestra, boxes, even the stage is ramped, but given that the Cooceri Hall floor is one big inclined plane anyway, the effect appears perfectly natural. So natural, in fact, that on opening night, the ramps were as crowded with able-bodied patrons as were the stairs. (Full disclosure: I was asked to consult with the designers at an early stage in the renovadon, but my contribution, apart from suggesting what might and might not work, was minuscule.) Subtlety is a function not of (Washington Post Writers Group)

money but of thought. You've seen those spaces in movie theaters where a seat or two has been torn out to make room for a wheelchair. The intention is good, but these spaces are perfectly useless. Most wheelchairs won't fit, and even if after endless maneuvering it finally does, you find yourself blocking the view of a half-dozen people behind you. What did the Kennedy Center

do? It removed a full row of orchestra seats and replaced them with identical-looking but movable chairs. Brilliant: serviceable for as many disabled and non-disabled as necessary. And - my favorite touch - the floor is ever so slightly depressed, so the folks sitting behind you don't spend the eveoing gazing at the back of a head with an oboe coming out one ear. For the disabled, the new Concert Hall is a marvel: You go in on your own, you go out on your own: no one to ask, no one to thank, nothing to do but, like everyone else, enjoy. For those in wheelcbairs, having an everyone-else experience in a public building is a rare thing indeed. The Kennedy Center has created the model for how to make it happen.



The Concert Hall was redesigned for two reasons: to improve the acoustics and to improve the access. My ear for music is

Every possible elevation ~ 10

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Urban Renewal

Politicians Even A Voter Could Love

By RICHARD L. BERKE

WASHINGTON AYOR PAT MCCRORY of Charlotte, N.C., a Republican, is so revered that several bigname Democrats refused to take him on this year. That left him two walk-on opponents: a disciple of Lyndon LaRouche and a convicted bank robber given to sporting a pith helmet and a pair of bayonette sheaths. The Mayor practically walked to re-election Tuesday.

In St. Paul, where the Democrat-Farmer-Labor Party has long dominated, Mayor Norm Coleman switched to the Republican Party before this year's election. On Tuesday, despite his defection, Mayor Coleman won re-election easily. The next day, a draft committee announced that it would press the Mayor to run for Governor next year.

And in New York, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani has become so politically untouchable that on election night be was surrounded by more Democrats than his fellow Republicans. That did not stop the Republican Party in lowa from inviting him the next day to travel to the state to show his stuff for the Presidential competition in 2000. (He declined.)

In an era when elected officials are hardly beloved, occupants of this country's city balls are the closest things to model politicians. As parties become less important and as Republicans and Democrats search for ways to set themselves apart, mayors are setting the course for post-ideological, pragmatic politics.

Last week's elections underscored the trend: No sitting mayor of a large city was turned out. Most won in landslides.

Beyond their popularity, what is striking about these mayors is that they represent different parties, come from different regions and preside over cities with different problems - yet they are remarkably similar: in a highly partisan era, none is especially partisan, and some are disliked by their own party establishments - which could be hazardous to bigger political ambitions.

"You probably wouldn't be able to distinguish who's a Democrat and who's a Republican - we're all managing in very much the same way," said Mayor Tom Murphy of Pittsburgh, who was re-elected Tuesday with 77 percent of the vote.

Mayors are forsaking party loyalty, and winning big.

"My slogan in the campaign was, 'He never forgets to pay the bill.' Sounds pretty Republican, doesn't it?" Mayor Murphy is a Democrat.

Mayor Giuliani, for one, favors abortion rights and has never been forgiven by prominent Republicans for backing Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, for reelection in the 1994 gubernatorial race. Mayor Richard Riordan of Los Angeles, a Republican, backed Senator Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, in her re-election bid that same year. Among the Democrats, Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago has

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landslide on Tuesday, and on Wednesday an invitation to show his stuff in Iowa for the Presidential primaries.

Dissents on Iran and Iraq

Carrots-for-China Policy Haunts U.S. in the Gulf

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

PARIS ACH in his own way, President Jiang Zemin of China and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq threw the spotlight last week on a central contradiction of the Clinton Administration's foreign policy - a policy most ootable for its heavy emphasis on trade.

During Mr. Jiang's visit to the United States, President Clinton said China was "on the wrong side of history" on human rights, but he resisted threatening trade penalties as a way of prodding it toward democracy. With Iraq, in contrast, the Administration insists that a trade embargo and the threat of military force are the only way to force Saddam Hussein to observe the norms of civilized behavior. After six years of going along with this approach on Iraq, some of America's allies in the United Nations are starting to argue that what's sauce for the Chinese goose is sauce for the Persian Gulf gander. If trade is the way to get China on the road to salutary behavior. France and Russia ask, why isn't it for Iraq and, for that matter, Iran as well? "The Chinese case destroys the American pretension to universality on human rights," the wellconnected French daily Le Monde wrote in an editorial after Mr. Jiang's visit ended last week. "Are they less trampled on in Turkey or Saudi Arabia than in Iran or Cuba? The former are allies of America, which cajoles them; the latter are

enemies it is bent on punishing." As far as Iraq is concerned, French officials agree with the Americans that it's still too early to trust the Iraqi President. Last week, continuing a

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long pattern of defiance, Mr. Hussein tried to exploit the split between the allies by barring Americans from United Nations inspection teams, which are trying to make sure that Iraq has no nuclear. chemical or biological weapons. While emissaries tried to reason with Mr. Hussein in Baghdad, there were signs that be was using the impasse to move evidence out of sight of monitoring devices.

Despite such cheek, the United States favors staying the diplomatic course for now, in part because it recognizes that support for its tough approach is flagging.

"We are prepared to go the extra mile diplomatically if that makes other countries take firm action, if necessary, later," said James Rubin, the State Department spokesman. "But it's true that it's harder and harder to sustain support as memories of the gulf war fade."

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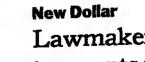
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Case in point: the French. While they still don't rule out the use of force, they nevertheless see the repeated pattern of Iraqi challenges and Americanled military responses as a vicious cycle that leads nowhere over the long term. They say that since sanctions would have to be eased should Iraq eventually comply fully with disarmament orders, it's better to start talking about how to do that now rather than when compliance happens.

"The more hope we can give Saddam Hussein that trade sanctions might eventually be lifted, the more leverage we have in the long run," a French official said. "If we refuse, we create growing resentment in

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Lawmakers give their two cents worth on new U.S. silver dollar. By Eric Schmitt



Death of a Canard Yes, political cash buys access. But that's not all. By Jill Abramson

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Workers Paradise?

In Europe, benefits abound, but only for full-time workers.

By Edmund L. Andrews

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Money Buys a Lot More Than Access

By JILL ABRAMSON

WASHINGTON

Since Senator Fred Thompson pulled the plug on his committee's campaign-finance hearings, lawmakers have retreated comfortably to an old certainty: However obvious it may be that big donors buy access to power - over coffee at the White House, say - the purchase of favors is almost impossible to prove.

But if few tears were shed on either side of the aisle when Senator Thompson called off the hearings a little more than a week ago, it may have been precisely because they had turned up tantalizing evidence that money bought far more than face time with influential politicians, many of them on Capitol Hill.

People have come to understand, and the hearings did emphasize, that money can buy access, but tha transaction doesn't stop there," said Elizabeth Drew, author of "Whatever It Takes" (Viking Penguin, 1997), about the role of money in the 1996 elections

"Access can lead to influence, which can lead to a policy result," Ms. Drew added. "This can be an amendment that is pushed, a regulatory ruling, a contract, or special attention from a Cabinet officer. Virtually all of this the public doesn't see and, frankly, unless someone is very indiscreet, it's hard to prove. People will say, of course, that they made the decision on the merits.

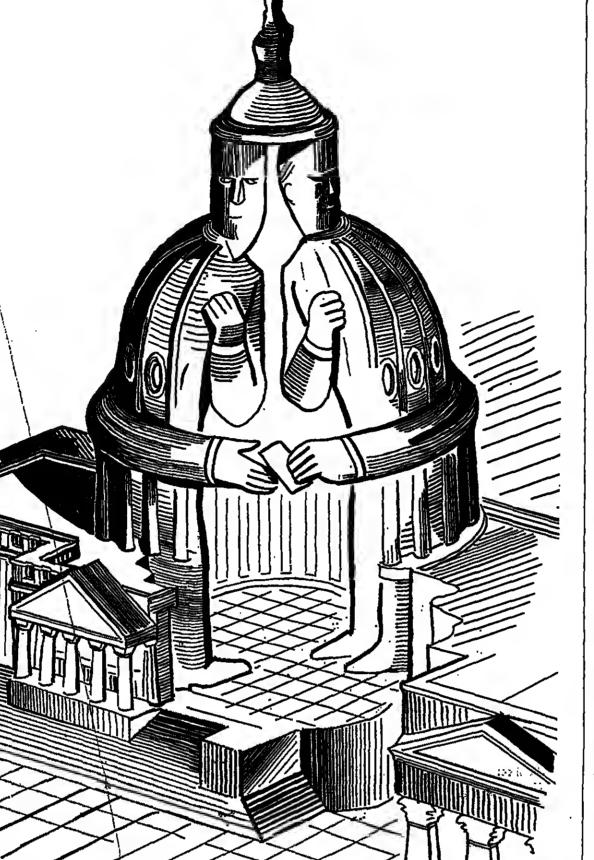
It seems almost comically obvious to most people that political contributions buy access. So does the fact

For many campaign contributors, a foot in the door is just the first step. Once they're inside, it's payback time.

that it sometimes buys far more. But the cootention that contributions doo't influence pollcy is an article of faith in official Washington, so evidence of favors traded for cash jolts the local conventional wisdom.

One case study unfolded on the final day of the hearings held by the Senate governmental affairs committee, which was investigating campaign finance abuses in the 1996 elections.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babhitt, the witness, was asked to explain this glaring scenario: A group of Indian tribes trying to kill a rival group's casino project hired a Democratic lobbyist, who approached President Clinton about the matter. The group also gave the Democratic Party \$270,000. A White House aide contacted the Interior Department about the ; casino proposal. According to the testimony of an Arizona lawyer who represented the casino's backers, Mr. Babbitt said in a meeting with him that the White House was pressuring him to make a decision. Mr. Babbitt also remarked upon the tribes' large donations, the lawyer said. That day, the Interior Department rejected the casino project, even though it had been approved by the department's regional office.



Desperately Seeking the Next Susan B.

By ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON

ONGRESS is on the verge of replacing the nuch-maligned Susan B. Anthony dollar, but now the question is, with what? The Anthony dollar has been a flop with the public ever since the coin was minted between 1979 and 1981, mainly because its size, silver color and ridged edge made the dollar feel too much like a quarter.

After languishing in currency oblivion, the coin's popularity picked up in 1994 after public transit systems began using the coins as tokens and the Postal Service installed 9,000 stamp-vending machines that accepted the dollars.

The United States Mint expects to distribute the last of the original supply of 857 million Anthony dollars by 2000, and lawmakers are lining up to give their two cents worth on a successor acceptable to the influential vending-machine industry.

The leading candidate is a gold-colored, smoothrimmed coin that supporters say will be easy to distinguish from other change even though it will remain the size of a quarter. The idea is gaining momentum, and the House and Senate could approve the switch before iswmakers adjourn for the year in the next few days. "Some might ask, why bother?" said Representa-

tive Michael N. Castle, a Delaware Republican why is sponsoring the House bill. "But if we don't keep currency

For the next \$1 coin, heads it's Margaret Chase Smith, tails it's Sojourner Truth.

that's appealing to the public, people will shift to elec-tronic money or smart cards. There is nothing wrong in such a shift if people want it rather than having it forced upon them by poor planning.'

With everything from gumball machines to parking meters costing more, supporters are casting the new dollar as the coin of choice for the 21st century. But other legislators grumble that any \$1 coin is a born loser.""A dollar coin, no matter what color it is, is too close in size to a quarter and I don't like the idea of lugging more coins around in my pockets," said Representative Thomas M. Davis 3d, a Republican of Virginia:

Over the years, the dollar coin has lost its luster in more ways than one. The Treasury Department minted the last true silver dollar for circulation in 1935, and the last dollar coin with any trace of silver in 1976. Nowadays, most coins are made of a copper-nickel alloy, as the new \$1 coin will probably be.

Time's a-Wastin'

Mr. Babhitt told the committee he had not been pressured by the White House or influenced by campaign contributions. Senator Thompson and other Republicans on the panel called the case the clearest example it had heard of donations influencing policy. The truth of the matter was left hlurred in a partisan standoff.

Some other cases looked at by the Thompson panel and other congressional investigators told similar stories:

 Molten Metal Technology Inc., a Massachusetts environmental-technology company, won \$32 million in Federal grants while urging its executives to contribute and raise \$132,000 for the Democrats and President Clinton's re-election effort. The company retained as its lobbyist a former top aide to Vice President Al Gore, who made an Earth Day speech at the company's headquarters. The lohbyist was also a top fundraiser for the Clinton-Gore campaign.

 Two Boston businessmen, Fred Seigel and Alan Leventhal, attended coffees with President Clinton at the same time they were negotiating with the Department of Housing and Urhan Development for a role in a program to make federally assisted housing more energy efficient. HUD officials canceled the new loan program after The Wall Street Journal reported that the two men were major Democratic National Committee fund-raisers and benefited from the program.

 Amway Corporation, which over the last four years has given \$3.9 million to the Republican National Committee, won a lucrative measure to ease interna-

 \times | | | | |tional tax rules on its Asian affiliates in the sweeping ethics committee to preserve the confidentiality of a tax hill passed by Congress last summer. The measure diary be kept. was championed by the Republican congressional Among other things, the diary revealed that Senaleadership. Democrats on the Thompsoo committee bad considered calling Amway's chairman to testify, tor Packwood had helped win a tax benefit for a lobbyist

for Shell Oil Company while the lobbyist was raising funds for his campaign. Mr. Packwood's candor about In each of these cases, the companies and donors the relationship between the donations and his actions involved have said their contributions were not tied to shocked Washington, though mostly because it seemed winning specific favors from the government. Molten Metal's top executives, for example, pointed out that their contracts began during the Bish Administration so foolhardy to immortalize them in writing. (Mr. Packwood is now a lobbyist himself). A few donors have been forthcoming enough. Roger and argued that the Energy Department supported

Tamraz, the oilman, told the Thompson panel about giving \$300,000 to the Democratic Party to gain access to the White House in order to push for financing for an international pipeline project in which he was an investor. Still, Mr. Tamraz did not win any Government backing, although he got meetings with officials at the National Security Council and the Energy Department, as well as help from the former chairman of the D.N.C.

Sometimes a donor gets, in return for his efforts, a slap in the face. Mansoor Ijaz, a New York businessman, raised more than \$500,000 for the Democratic cause and met with senior officials in the White House, the State Department and Congress to push for normalizing ties with Sudan, where Mr. Ijaz has business interests. Last week, the State Department announced stiffer sanctions against Sudan for sponsoring international terrorism.

The Treasury Department endorses the numismatic face lift and wants to get cracking. There is a 30-month supply of Anthony dollars left, coincidentally just the amount of time the Mint says it needs to redesign the \$1 coin, test new alloys and put the revamped dollar into circulation. If Congress does not act in time, the nation's coin law requires the Mint to make a whole new batch of the unpopular Anthony dollars, a prospect no one relishes.

The fight over coin politics has been going on for more than a decade. For years, the ink and paper industries have squared off against a coalition of mostly vending machine operators and transit agencies, which supports replacing the \$I bill with a \$I coin because coins are easier to deal with.

"Transportation authorities across this nation would love to substitute dollar coins for dollar bills," said Alfred A. Outlaw, director of revenue operations for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, the transit agency in Philadelphia.

Opponents of paper dollars say the \$1 coin doesn't stand a chance until the \$I bill is retired, a move taken by Canada when it successfully introduced its gold-colored \$1 coin a decade ago. "No matter how beautiful this coin will be, it will not circulate in large numbers," predicted James C. Benfield, executive director of the Coin Coalition, a group of 29 trade groups ranging from the **Public Telephone Council** to the American Council of the Blind.

For now, though, the future of the \$1 bill is safe.

The last big issue is deciding whose image goes on the new \$1 coin. Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York,

the head of the Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction over currency, has joined Mr. Castle in

championing the Statue of Liberty on one side. "It would represent a powerful and wonderful tribute to freedom and to the women of America," said Mr. D'Amato.

But a group of Senators wants a dollar coin that depicts a woman or women of historical significance. We need to have a real woman, not a statue," said Senator Barbara Boxer, a California Democrat.

Some of the women in the running include Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and four suffragettes: Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and even Susan B. Anthony. An American eagle will probably appear on the reverse side.

Congress seems willing to let the Treasury Department sort out the choices. "If Treasury wants something else, fine," said Representative Castle. "The more impor-tant thing is to get the coin out."

Politicians Even a Voter Could Love

And in political life it is almost impossible to

In fact, about the only way to prove a quid pro quo

disprove such explanations, let alone to show a quid pro

quo. When the evidence is sufficient, of course, both

contributor and recipient can be prosecuted for hribery,

but the Justice Department hasn't hrought such a

is to have either the donor or the recipient confess. This

almost happened in the case of former Senator Robert

Packwood, who was forced to resign amid allegations of

sexual harassment. Before his departure, Senator

Packwood fought hard and lost a battle with the Senate

charge involving campaign contributions since 1969.

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been seen by some in his party as championing an ethnic backlash. And Mayor Michael R. White of Cleveland, in an un-Democrat-like move, took on the teachers union and ridiculed Cleveland's teachers as "the inmates running the asylum."

Few are polished pollticians. And despite their success on Election Day, many are not greatly admired personally. In Detroit, when people refer to "the Mayor," usually they still mean the irascible Coleman Young, not Dennis Archer, who succeeded him and was re-elected last week. Mayor Giuliani, according to polls, is more admired than he is liked. Mayor Daley is famously inarticulate. Mayor Riordan, by political standards, is almost a recluse.

Most of these mayors can point to a particular accomplishment in cities once deemed ungovernable. Mayor Gluliani touts the enormous decline in crime. Mayor Edward Rendell of Philadelphia took on his city's powerful public employee unions. And Mayor Daley took control of his city's schools.

The Whitman Lesson

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A few years back, it was the governors -- Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey, John Engler of Michigan, Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin - who were the hot political properties, at least in the Republican Party. Three of the last four Presidents had been governors. Now, governors risk even being eclipsed by per-

Not long ago, governors were hot properties. Now they're being eclipsed.

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their technology on its own merits.

Bribery, Perhaps

haps less known politicians like Mayors Giuliani, Daley, Riordan, White, Archer and Thomas M. Menino d Boston (who ran unopposed). Mrs. Whitman, a Republican, was almost toppled last week not just by a political unknown but by a mayor, James E. McGreevey of Woodbridge, N.J.

The mayors should be grateful for the timing of the stewardships: in most citles, crime has dropped and economies have revived. "Six to eight years ago, cities were in dire shape, mayors were highly unpopular and the attitude was, 'We govern tough places, please feel sorry for us," " Mayor Stephen Goldsmith of Indianapolis said. "This new group of mayors has a pragmatism that supersedes political differences."

Gov. George V. Voinovich of Ohio, a Republican who was Mayor of Cleveland, said showy mayors of the past are, for the most part, gone. "I used to kid that in New York City, you had to be an entertainer to be a successful mayor," he said. "But I think we reached a point in this country where people said, 'I don't care how you look, what your style is or how cute you are:

Doggone it! I want to feel safe on the street when go home at night.' "

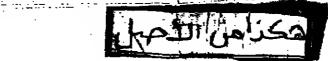
Indeed, the ascendancy of hands-on, nonpartisan mayors marks a pronounced shift in urban politics. For years, citles were the province of Democratic machines and mayors would not dare toy with unions or social welfare programs.

Their managerial experience and ability to avoid partisanship may be an asset for Mayors who seek higher office. Yet the factors that make them so popular locally can be an obstacle for those with grander ambitions. Mayor Gluliani's cachet with Democrats (45 percent of Democrats who voted Tuesday supported the Mayor) would not serve him well, for example, in Republican Presidential primaries.

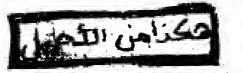
"There's a certain suspicion that comes from other municipalities around the state," said Mayor Archer of Detroit, who is mentioned as a candidate for Governor next year. "Sometimes people have a sense that a mayor coming from a large urban area would only have his or her city as a priority."

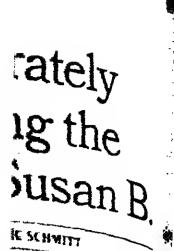
Senator Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, a Republican who was Mayor of Boise, cited himself as evidence that here was hope for advancement. When be contemplated running for mayor, he said, "I was told hy political experts it was a dead-end street."

Still, the record is not encouraging. Only three mayors have made it to the White House: Andrew Johnson of Greenville, Tenn., Grover Cleveland of Buffalo and, the closest thing to a modern politician to make the leap, Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Mass.









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Hard-Core Habits

As America's rates of drug abuse and new AIDS cases ease, the former Soviet Union faces a deepening drug culture that has led to an explosive epidemic of AIDS. Mostly it is the yourg who drift heedlessly into addicton, experimenting with cheap hejoin or amphetamines. And in a lard where needles are commonplace, their use has spread the H.I.V. virus. Many prostitutes, exposed through unprotected sex or shared syringes, are testing positive. The photographs here, the work of an American photojournalist, show that the drug life encompasses not only prostitutes but also college students and enterprising housewives.

Shooting Up in Odessa An addict with AIDS, above, in the only state hospital treating such patients. No drug treatment is available, so his brother smuggles in heroin. Two users, right, form a risky partnership, one emptying a syringe into the other's neck.

A Drug Plague Boils Out of Russia's Kitchens

By MICHAEL SPECTER

Moscow AST week Russia celebrated the 80th anniversary of its Bolshevik Revolution. Despite Communism's legacy of suffering and despair; the anniversary remains a national holiday, and millions of its Sylicitms unashamedly present each other with cognac, flowers and chocolate as if it were Christmas.

That is because the world created by the Bolsheviks has proven hard to shed even for those who want nothing bolinore. In many ways the Soviet file filling lives on, giving editive to generating new forms of collectivism, the shared separate that has been at the core of 20th-century editRussian life.

Fnr decades the kitchen has been the central symbol of this communal society, a place where dozens of

Russia has become one of the world's great drug bazaars. Cheap liquid heroin often costs little more than an ice cream sandwich. Children as young as 12 regularly experiment with a special cut-rate and low-quality brand of heroin called Chornye, which means black, and originates mostly from the poorly guarded borders of Pakistan, Afghanistan and other countries in Central Asia.

The Russian Parliament bas refused to see drug abuse as a social ill. Hospitals are too overburdened to deal with the epidemic of addiction until it also involves an illness like AIDS or tuberculosis that is never far from the world of narcotics.

from the world of narcotics, The sheer number of users makes it hard to form a serious, and effective control strategy. "I make it all in my kitchen," said Alyosha, a 17-

"I make it all in my kitchen," said Alyosha, a 17year-old user and dealer. His product, as available at the market as bananas or eggplant, is a mixture of white there for me. Or a place in an institute." Pushed a bit, he says he doesn't want to die, and lopes to move on to another phase of fife sometime son.

But it may be harder than he thinks. Alienation always looms as a danger to yout; nowhere is that now more obvious than here.

Addiction has become so conmon that statistics are hard to believe. There are more than 2 million drug addicts in Russia today, according to the Ministry of Interior, which polices drug abuse. The United Nations Drug Control Program says the countries of the former Soviet Union, particularly Rissia, are on the verge of becoming the biggest drug consumers in the world. Many addicts are in their pens, attracted by the low prices and lenient laws. Anothe future in the work force could hardly seem less inviting.

'Just Gets Worse'

"It all washed in at once from all over the world," said Aleksandr Sergeyev, the bead of the Interior Ministry's anti-drug department. "We can attempt to limit the flow and we can attempt to get some of the drug addicts off the streets. But we only have so much money and so many men."

Private rehabilitation centers are rare, and the law forces addicts into special narcotics hospitals that do little to cure them. Few people have money for serious treatment.

So enter a courtyard or a park in Moscow, St. Petersburg or a dozen other cities and you are likely to be met by a seedy group of strung-out men in black leather. They don't seem threatening, just lost. They spend their lives in courtyards, kitchens and, occasionally, detention centers. In Kaliningrad, where drug addiction has fueled Russia's biggest epidemic of AIDS by far, the best place

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neighbors forced to live together would grumble, grab some vodka and try to make it through the night. When sitthe Communists ran Russia, the kitchen dissident was threegarded with esteem and his fevered plots gave rise to oricollective insubordination that most people welcomed. If or But the communal kitchen — and the culture of outsharing that it represents — has taken on a sinister new s'mole: It is the center of a new home-brewed drug culture to that threatens to decimate the country's youth while softweling a wave of crime that has already put the rolcountry's partial democracy at tisk. and brown heroin. It is aften heavily adulterated, then boiled and served in glasses like tea. Depending on the quality, three doses cost less than \$10.

"It smells very bad when you cook it," he said. "But not for long. We get used to it."

Russia has no needle exchange programs or methadone clinics (methadone is against the law). Fatalism, the grave national characteristic, tends to govern the activities of most drug addicts.

Asked the routine questions — why? what about dirty needles and AIDS? — the surprisingly healthylooking teen-ager shrugs. "It is not as if there is a job out "We are up against at immense problem and it just gets worse every year," aid Vladimir Ivanov, who runs a Moscow-based foundaton devoted to protecting young people from drugs. "Ignrance is common, hopelessness is, too." Mr. Ivanov and thers point out that police punish drug users, who ofter turn to petty thievery and or prostitution, more ofter than they do dealers. "The whole system is set up to encourage drug use," he said.

Drug-related crines have risen tenfold since 1986, and police, social vorkers and health care workers openly concede that he problem is beyond their control. to shop for drugs is at the university. No need to hide or wait until dark, either.

"They all know," one student said recently, casting a grim glance at three policemen nearby. And then, saying something that used to be said in kitchens across the Soviet Union, he laughed: "What are they going to do? Arrest all of us? They'd have to start a new Gulag."

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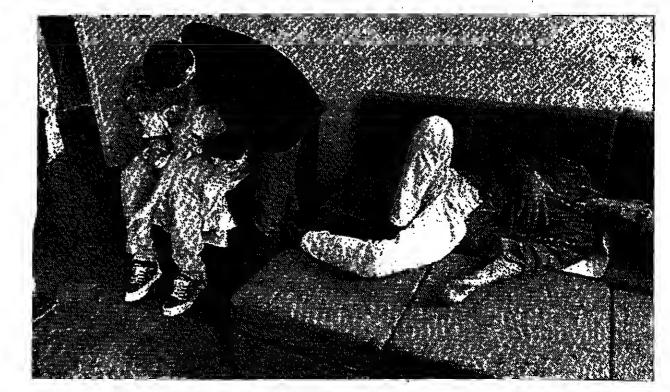
Piping Hot "Vint," an amphetamine, is cooked up in a Moscow kitchen. A dose costs under \$2; its high can last 24 hnurs.



Market Forces In Lubyank: Square in downtown Moscow. Two middle-class housewives who deal in paraphernalia and chemicals for making drugs haggle with a young customer across the way from the old KGB headquarters.



Curbside Trade Odessa's bright lights hure a 17-year-old from the depressed Ukrainian countryside into a life of prostitution. Many of the women an the street turn to drugs.



While Parents Are Away University students in Moscow try ketamine, a cheap anesthetic that causes hallucinations. They each bought fresh syringes, but share a bottle filled with many doses.

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The World

The Jobless Are Snared In Europe's Safety Net

By EDMUND L. ANDREWS

FRANKFUR VEN today, after years of rising unemployment, it isn't hard to see why Germany once won worldwide praise as a workers' paradise. Full-time employees are entitled to six weeks of paid vacation. They get comprehensive bealth insurance, including, every four years, three weeks of "spa leave" for recuperation at health resorts, if a doctor prescribes it. Unemployment and job-training benefits can easily last more than two years. Universities are free and good. And as in most of Europe, tough laws make it almost impossible to fire people.

But you need a full-time job to enter paradise, and Europe is short about 18 million of them. Even though the continent appears poised for its first significant growth in years, unemployment remains more than twice as high as in the United States and no one expects it to decline much in 1998. European heads of state will meet for a summit conference oo joblessness in Luxembourg this month, but few people expect any big results.

Sharing the Pain

Europe's problem transcends jobs. It is also about the distribution of pain and insecurity. Largely because its laws and union contracts have enshrined so many job guarantees, the European system protects those who have jobs at the expense of those who do not. The burdens fail disproportionately on people who cannot find work, and those tend to be young high school or college graduates or older workers who have beeo forced out of work through plant closings and aren't considered re-trainable.

The insecurity shows up in many areas. In France, about two-thirds of all newly hired workers are on temporary contracts of less than one year. These limitedterm jobs allow companies to provide benefits but escape rules making it all but impossible to dismiss workers. In Germany, 5.5 million workers are in a special category of *part-time jobs that pay no more than 610 marks a month* — about \$350 — in which neither the worker nor the employer has to pay for unemployment insurance, bealth insurance or retirement. But the Government does.

A wealth of evidence shows that part-time work fails to young people and women in particular. More than onethird of European workers under the age of 25 are in temporary jobs, while another ooe-third work without company benefits as "self-employed" contractors. Parttimers account for 16.5 percent of workers across the European Union. Only one-third of the people with fulltime jobs are female.

By contrast, the United States Labor Department estimates that part-time work has been fairly constant,

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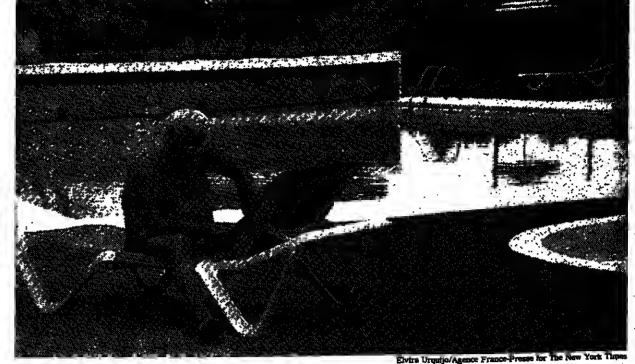


Demonstrators in Berlin protest unemployment.

encomposition nearly one-fifth of the American work force. Temporary workers, loosely defined to include people who that expect their jobs to last very long, account for the 2.2 percent of the work force, according to the Labor Detartment. Meanwhile, American jobless rate of 5 percent remains less than balf that of Europe.

Guenter Willwede, head of the Institute for Economic and Social Psychology at the University of Cologne, sald, "We now have the curious situation where companies are growing and becoming more profitable, but their success comes in the being able to do that with fewer workers.

"There is a gap tween workers who have secured their jobs and workers who either don't have jobs or whose jobs are endamered," Professor Wisswede added. "On the one side are beople with secure jobs, who are typically highly qualified, highly involved with their work and well paid. On the ther side are the workers on the margin — young peopleor people over the age of 50 who can't easily be integrated into the workplace. These are the two big problem are "



A man enjoys a little poolside reading at the Norwegian Government's health center in the Canary Islands.

As if that were not enough, European governments are now under enormous pressure to cut social spending in order to bring their fiscal deficits down low enough to meet the guidelines for joining the new single European currency, the euro, in 1999.

The strains are becoming particularly acute as European business comes under increasingly heavy pressure from global competition. Most economists now predict that Germany and France will enjoy economic growth of more than 2.5 percent next year. European economic growth might even surpass that of the United States. The jobless rate, however, will remain at roughly current levels for at least another year.

The relentlessly bleak job picture was central to the election defeat of French conservatives and the victory of Socialists last June. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political credibility in Germany has been severely damaged by his failure to make progress toward halving the unemployment rate by 2000, and he faces a tough re-election battle next year.

For many workers, the short-termi outlook is likely to worsen. European corporations have been consumed by merger mania and tough-minded restructuring. Marginal businesses are being sold or shut down. Workers are being laid off or forced into early retirement. The drumbeat of oew announcements is almost daily.

When two of Germany's biggest heavy-industry conglomerates merged their steel mills early this year, they announced that 7,000 German workers would lose their jobs over the next few years. The companies, Thyssen A.G. and the Krupp-Hoesch Group, liked the profits so much that they announced last week that they would merge all their other businesses and save an additional \$250 million a year.

In an ever blunter move two weeks ago, Asea Brown-Boveri, a giant Swedish-Swiss engineering company, said it would cut 10,000 workers, most of them in Europe, and plow the savings into Asla. And Roche Holding A.G., the

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Swiss pharmaceutical giant that is buying a German manufacturer of diagnostic kits for about \$10 billion, announced that it would cut 5,000 people, or nearly 7 percent of that company's work force.

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Of course, this is Europe, and these workers aren't simply fired. Companies reduce their payroll mostly through attrition and early retirement. And in Germany, laid-off workers are entitled to as much as 70 percent of their salary for at least a year. Job-training money, for both the cost of education and the cost of living, can replace much of a person's earnings for even longer.

Full benefits in these workers' paradises are for full-time employees only.

In some quarters, there are signs of fatalism about the inevitability of higher unemployment. The French Government under Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, a Socialist, is trying to conjure up new jobs by shortening the workweek — while not cutting pay. The theory is that companies will hire more people if each person works less. Germany's biggest union, which represents machinery and metal workers, is pushing a 32-hour week but proposing that pay be trimmed proportionately.

Business executives, economists and even top officials at the European Commission in Brussels bave loudly denounced both plans. More than one person has remarked that the shortened workweek should be taken to its logical conclusion: cut back the hours all the way to zero and guarantee everyone a job.

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the whole Iraqi population," he said, since the sanctions, hurt the Iraqi people and not Mr. Hussein. Officials in Russia, also oo the United Nations Security Council, expressed the same view.

Of course, both France and Russia may simply be tired of being led around by the nose in the Persian Gulf by the World's Only Superpower. Probably more important, they'd like to trade with Iran and Iraq about as much as America likes to trade with China. "No country has a foreign policy based solely on human rights," Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine observed recently, and American policy toward China proves his point.

After the Persian Gulf war ended in 1991 with Mr. Hussein's army driven from Kuwait — but short of an allied push to Baghdad to oust him — American leaders believed, or hoped, that a trade embargo and other restrictions would quickly cause his downfall. They guessed wrong. The French and Russians now argue that since the Americans are unlikely to send an army back in to finish the job, and since the world has to live with Mr. Russein anyway, it should think about carrots as well as sticks to get him to change his ways.

Exactly what kind of carrots is not yet clear, and the French agree with the United States that oow is not the time to offer them. But, they argue, a trade embargo isn't a policy; at best, they say, it can be only one element in a broader strategy to encourage moderation and engagement with the West, in both Iraq and Iran.

Clearly, feelings against either country do not run as strongly in Europe as they do in Washington. On Iran, key to the divergent views is Americans' bitter memory of the 444-day hostage-taking at the United States Embassy in Teheran starting 18 years ago this month.

'Critical Dialogue'

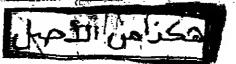
in 1995, Europeans preferred to maintain a "critical dialogue" with Iran rather than join the United States in imposing trade sanctions over the Islamic regime's support for terrorism. And in September, a French oil company. Total, joined Russian and Malaysian concerns in a \$2 billion joint deal to explore an Iranian natural gas field under the guif; the French Government backed them in thumbing their ooses at American extraterritorial legislation aimed at punishing foreign firms that do business with Iran, Libya or Cuba.

Europeans who support the tough American stance on Iraq — even the British — detest American efforts to apply such laws to them. They depend on trade for an economic revival on the continent.

How anxious Europeans are to look on the bright side is clear in their recent policy toward Iran. All 15 European Union countries withdrew their ambassadors from Teheran last summer after a German court found the leadership there responsible for ordering a terrorist bombing in Berlin five years ago. They have not yet sent the envoys back in only because Iran insists on dictating to them the order in which they may return, with Germany returning last. The Europeans have balked.

But it's clearly only a matter of time before they do go back. American attempts to force them into a more "moral" policy just make them more determined, a fact Washington has recognized by avoiding a direct confrontation so far with France and Russia over the gas deal. Eventually, the sanctions issue will have to be revis-

Ited with Iraq as well. Count on the European allies and the Arab countries in the gulf-war coalition to remember the China parallel.





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By ROBIN POGREBIN

ICHARD D. BECKMAN was sweating. Radio City Music Hall was

filled with 6,100 people who had come to see the GQ Men of the Year Awards. Tha VH-1 cameras were rolling; the singer Carly Simon was struggling to read the Teleprompter; the comedian Dennis Miller was making cracks about production delays.

People in the nosebleed section were screaming for David Bowie; honorees like the "X-Files" star David Duchovny shifted in their seats; on stage, the actress Charlize Theron tried over and over to pronounce the name of a key sponsor, the men's fashion designer Ermenegildo Zegna (soft "G" in the first name, silent "G" in the last).

And there, in the front row, sitting taut in his tuxedo, was Mr. Beckman, the publisher of the men's magazine GQ and the man responsible for mounting this \$2 million extravaganza for the second year in a row - his fingernails bitten, his forehead glistening

Was this what he hargained for when he became a magazine publisher? When did producer, promoter and party host become part of the job description? What happened to just selling ads, with maybe a few perks

advertisers? And what happened to the notion that he prime creative force behind a magazine was its editor, not the heat of the ad department?

On this October night, though, all Mr. Beckman cared about was whether he had pulled off his really big show. And ly midnight, when 340 of the attendes tucked into their beef tornedos at the post-awards hlack-tle super at the Rainbow Room, the evint had been dubbed a whopping success.

The next ay, CNN called it the night's "trenliest, hippest and most fashionable went in the Big Apple." Peter Jennigs said that he'd had great fun receiving his award from Laurn Bacall Letters and bouquets of congratulations poured

into GQ. That the Men of the Year awards was GQ's lig event of the year is a glitzy masure of the radical

changes weeping the magazine business is thousands of publications vie or attention, readers and advertising in a media-blitzed culture. Advertsers now expect maga-

zines to conceive elaborate promotions the generate buzz and cloak their products in the publications' allure. The magazines are selling themselves as "brands," something higger and more marketable than

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- like coffee mass or a pair of just words and pictures on a page. hockey tickets - thrown in for the And readers end up with magazines whose content is increasingly driven by these mechanisms, from splashy spreads about award winners to glossy advertising sections often harely distinguishable from the editorial

> In all of this, publishers have been thrust into an ever-bigger role in shaping the personalities of their publications.

"I'm not there just to sell pages," Mr. Beckman said in an interview at his elegant Madison Avenue office at Condé Nast Publications, where he can close the door with the push of a button. "I'm there to insure the vitality and the profitability of the magazine."

Born in London and built like a firephug, Mr. Beckman, 37, is described by colleagues, clients and competitors as a seductive hlend of puppy-dog charm and pit-bull tenacity. They say he is aggressive. Maniacally focused. A force of nature with the nickname "Mad Dog Beckman." Sometimes he bullies, but more often he cajoles, spinning a shimmering web that ensnares even the most skeptical of advertisers.

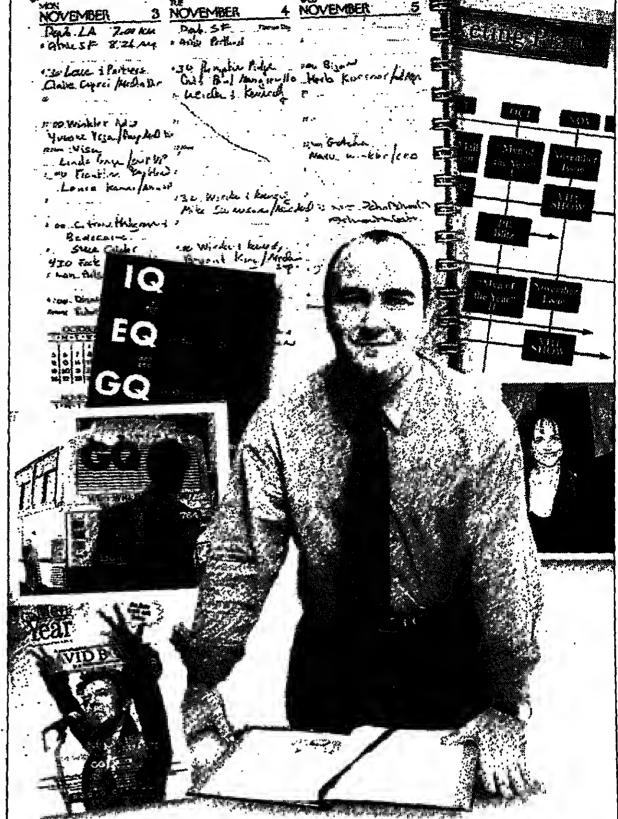
"I call him everything from P.T. Barnum to Mike Todd," said Arthur Cooper, who has edited GQ - with a circulation of 688,752 - for 14 years. The man's an impresario."

Wheo Mr. Beckman got into the business 12 years ago, he could never have imagined how much the publisher's job description would change. That was when magazines were just beginning to stray from their printed rate cards toward what has become routinely aggressive price negotiation over ad pages. Next, magazines started market-

ing their names, adding revenue by extending their titles to products like Popular Mechanics hand tools and Field & Stream trout lures or services like Money magazine's financial seminars.

What began as a clinch has turned into a bear hug, with magazines trying to use their warm relationships with readers as a selling point with advertisers.

"The marketing community has turned to the magazine community and said, 'Help us get closer to your reader," said Michael A. Clinton, who recently became chief marketing officer at Hearst Magazines after resigning as executive vice president at Condé Nast. "If you talk to any major marketer, this is very much their mantra." OME say such parmerships run the danger of hlurring the once-sacrosanct line between a magazine's editorial and husiness departments; indeed, at least one editor in chief - Sally Lee at Fitness magazine - recalls being asked not so long ago by a publisher at another publication to help write copy for an advertiser. "I had to do it; I was low on the totem pole," Ms. Lee said. 'And I didn't know better." Moreover, because events are now extensions of a magazine, a monster project like GQ's Men of the Year comes at considerable risk to both a publication's bottom line and its reputation. "I was scared to death," Mr. Cooper said. "It's that old, 'Suppose you gave a party and nobody came?" The one thing I did not want to happen was for the magazine to emharrass itself." In the end, the event went more smoothly than last year's - glitches notwithstanding. And GQ's Men of the Year issue, on newsstands oow, proved to be the thickest in its 40year history, with 312 ad pages almost 200 more than its November issue in 1995, the year before the awards began. The current issue brought in \$8 million more than the month's typical ad revenue, which Mr. Beckman would not disclose. 'My hat is oft to him, ' Mr. Cooper said of Mr. Beckman. "Every editor takes risks, and you want a publisher who's going to do the same thing. His neck was on the block; there's no question about it." For all the risks that advertisersponsored events and special sections may pose to magazines, some in the industry see them as a fancy way of going hat-in-hand to advertisers, whose leverage in the husiness only grows as more publications



Richard D. Beckman, publisher of GQ, is never far from his appointment book.

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compete for their dollars. Condé er." Nast's spate of "advertorials" has included an eight-page section for BMW's 23 roadster that ran in five magazines, including GQ, featuring

Because magazines rarely make news themselves, publishers are also trying to generate media attention by conducting research - often with

Magazines, which publishes Outdoor Life, among others. "Those who come with the best ideas get the business."

O. Paul Burnett/The New York Time

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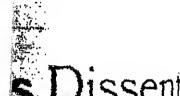
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top models in designer clothes photographed by a prominent magazine photographer. The trade publication Advertising Age characterized such sections as "discounts in disguise." a way for Condé Nast to compensate for refusing to negotiate.

UT whether they like it or not, most people in the business seem to believe that market-ing programs are essential if magazines hope to compete with the myriad media options overwhelming consumers.

"Other publishers are trying to follow, hut It's going to be tough to catch him as a businessman," said Roh Robins, executive vice president of Visa USA, the primary sponsor of the Meo of the Year Awards. "He understands the value of partnerships. He puts together a deal that is good for my bottom line."

Mr. Beckman's strategy is emhiematic of a larger philosophy taking shape at Condé Nast, a unit of Advance Publications, to market its editorial connections with readers as something of value to advertisers. This rethinking recently spurred a large-scale reorganization of the company's sales and marketing department, topped off by the promotion of Catherine Viscardi Johnston to executive vice president, who among other large-scale projects has begun to link Condé Nast with Advance's other holdings, like Random House and Parade magazine.

'The advertiser-magazine relationship has become much more complicated," said S. I. Newhouse Jr., the chairman of both Advance and Coodé Nast. "A publisher has to understand this and be conversant with the different capabilities we have that are helpful to an advertis-

a relevant advertiser as the sponsor - and then promoting the results as important trend data. Recently, for example, Hearst announced the results of its poll with Pier 1 Imports, "Americans Living the American Dream," about Americans and their homes. Bon Appétit has been promoting its poll, "How America Eats." Mr. Beckman has dooe extensive research on "The Return of the Gentleman" and has presented it to high-end advertisers as evidence that GQ readers will want to buy their luxury products.

Moreover, GQ's awards have joined an expanding array of magazine award ceremonies over the last decade: Glamour's Women of the Year awards, Motor Trend's Truck of the Year awards, the Essence awards. Popular Science's Best of What's New awards, Harper's Bazaar's Michelangelo Shoe awards, Playboy's Hugh M. Heiner First Amendment awards and Weh magazine's Webby Awards, dubbed "the Oscars of the Web." The list seems m

grow longer by the day. 'Event marketing is the hot topic right now," said John Fennell, the senior vice president and chief operating officer at Hachette Filipacchi Magazines, which publishes Elle, George and others. "People are looking for things to happen."

These happenings demand a new set of skills from publishers, including sophisticated marketing expertise, theatrics and a more intimate knowledge of advertisers - down to the fine print of annual reports. "If you're going to talk to Ford and you can't give me a half-hour lecture on the Explorer strategy in 1998, then you haven't done your homework," said Efrem Zimbalist 3d, president and chief executive of Times Mirror

HfS new emphasis has prompted many magazines to hire different kinds of staff people with experience in data-base marketing, for example, or events planning -- often directly from ad agencies. It also requires that magazines take an active role earlier, approaching advertisers with ideas well before advertisers come to them to negotiate the price of a page.

"You should be selling programs, not pages," Page Thompson, United States media director of DDB Needham Worldwide, advised publishers last month in a panel discussion at the American Magazine Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz. "You have to take control and lead the process."

But the results of marketing programs - whether one-time promotions or three-ring circuses - are not easily quantified. Some advertisers suggest that they may generate more heat than light.

"Some of these programs are just not as attractive as publications think they are because of issues of scale," said Renetta McCann, the media director at Leo Burnett USA in Chicago. "It's hard to track an event to hard-core sales.'

But agencies like Lowe & Partners/SMS, which parked a Mercedes CLK320 in the lobby of Radio City Music Hall at the Men of the Year awards, say the GQ event had clearcut benefits to the client. "One of the things we're trying to do for Mercedes is to be better connected on an emotional level," said Alan Jurmain, executive director of media services at Lowe. "And the GQ Men of the Year is the kind of humanistic angle that we're looking to associate our products with."

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Mr. Giuliani's Next Term

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New York City's Mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, sounded some worthy themes for the future during this fall's campaign. Now that the election is over, he needs to hroaden his agenda.

So far, the Mayor has talked mainly about the next battle - against narcotics dealers, the Port Authority or the State Legislature. Mr. Giuliani is always happiest when he is wearing the white bat in a political shootout. But if he wants to be remembered as a great Mayor, the crime-fighter must also become a huilder, concentrating in his second term on the physical state of the city. The long-neglected shoreline along Manhattan's West Side must be preserved for public use hy getting construction of the Hudson River Park on a fast track and beginning an effort to recapture the waterfront above 59th Street. Another critical opportunity lies in Brooklyn, where residents, regional planners and local politicians seem to be far ahead of the city and state in offering ideas for revitalizing the Brooklyn port, turning the Gowanus Expressway into an underground roadway and connecting the city to the national rail system with a freight tunnel.

The city has to continue school renovation and address the poor state of its hridges and roads. While building more, the city also needs to build better. Mr. Giuliani can focus his fighting powers on the School Construction Authority and the city and state transportation departments, demanding that they master the challenge of efficient construction.

On the administrative side, the Mayor's first priority should be increasing worker productivity. New York City will never again have the resources to support a massive work force that accepts low

pay in return for layers of union and civil service protections that make it almost impossible to fire workers or change their duties. The most important argument Ruth Messinger made in her mayoral campaign was that future labor negotiations must be aggressive in trading higher pay for more responsibility and efficiency. Mr. Giuliani, with the benefit of his huge lead, was able to ignore her critique of his administration's labor record. But he cannot dismiss the challenge.

One of the most important upcoming jobs will be coping with the federally required welfare reform. So far, Mr. Giuliani has been successful in whittling the rolls of people who were able to find other sources of support. He has been less adept at sewing together a safety net that provides minimal decent protection for those who simply fail to cope, particularly homeless women and children.

Mr. Giuliani should also improve his lohhying efforts in the State Legislature. For starters, the Mayor can aim his arguments precisely. There is no point in arguing, as he did at his open staff meeting last week, that there should be no state court reorganization unless the Mayor has the power to appoint the judges who will sit in Housing Court. Mr. Giuliani is rightly offended by political influence on judicial selection, but his demand is a poison pill that would doom a much-needed reform of the state's judicial system.

Finally, this page suggests that the Mayor take a vacation. Everyone benefits from the fresh per-. spective a week or two away from the joh provides, and there are no prizes being given out this year for the politician who sleeps the fewest hours,

Valuing the Ganz Collection

Tomorrow, Christie's will auction a remarkable group of modern artworks purchased over half a century by Victor, and Sally Ganz. Victor Ganz died in 1987, and Sally Ganz died in January. For the past two weeks, the paintings and prints in the Ganz collection have hung against a white hackground at Christie's. Visitors and staff speak in normal voices there, without the hush audible in museums. The auctioneer's summons can be heard coming from a distant room - the naming of lots, the calling of prices. It is an age-old business, and it fixes, for this moment at least, one way of valuing the work by Picasso, Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella and Eva Hesse that forms the core of the Ganz collection. Obviously, no arrangement of the works at Christie's can replicate the way they were hung in the Ganz apartment at 10 Gracie Square. But it is important, while viewing these works, to imagine the very eye of the Ganzes themselves, the cohesive force behind this fraternity of artworks. How many times must Mr. or Mrs. Ganz have paused to look at Picasso's "Dream" or Mr. Johns's "White Numbers" or Mr. Stella's "Turkish Mambo" or Mr. Rauschenberg's "Rebus"? What must the very familiarity of their gaze have told them over time about these works? The Ganzes were studious in their love of art, diligently instructing themselves, devoting Saturdays to visiting exhibitions and gal-

leries. But they lived with the work in an unstudied manner. It seems to have formed the very spine of their life together and was obliged, therefore, to cohabit with all the other things that gave their lives meaning.

In America these days, it is almost impossible to talk about art of this importance without talking about money, first, and elitism, second. Picasso, Johns, Rauschenberg et al -- these are icons of high art in the 20th century. They can easily be made emblems of the gap between, say, the crowd that will assemble at the Ganz auction tomorrow night and the consumers of America's mass culture except, of course, that the producers of America's mass culture will be among the few people who can afford to bid seriously for "The Dream" when it comes to the block. But the Ganzes did not purchase these works as icons or as emblems, or as totems of wealth. Their education did not prepare them to own these works. Instead, the art itself was their education. They had a lifelong conversation with the paintings in their home, a conversation that also came to include the artists themselves. More than one commentator has noted that these are difficult works, edgy, challenging, severe. It is worth remembering something the Ganzes surely knew -- that difficulty is one of the qualities that allow a work of art to keep its voice over time.

Slower Population Growth Won't Last Forever

To the Editor:

In "How to Fix a Crowded World: Add People" (Week in Review, Nov. 2), you rightly point to receot rapid fertility declines as the key cause of slower population growth. However, you overstate the implications of declining fertility for future population growth.

First, population growth does not stop as soon as fertility drops to the "replacement level" of 2.1 births per woman. Large new generations entering the childbearing years will insure that growth continues for decades.

This is mainly why the United Nations projects that world population will reach 9.4 billion by 2050 and nearly 11 billion eventually.

Second, the indicator you use to measure fertility does not accurately reflect the actual childbearing experiences of individual women. For example, in France women are bearing 2.1 children oo average, but this is

not evident in the measured total fertility rate, which has been well below replacement since the mid-1970's.

This discrepancy is due to a delay in childbearing to older ages. Once women stop deferring births, the very low fertility rates observed in the developed world will rise closer to the two children most couples want, and large population declines will become JOHN BONGAARTS unlikely.

V.P., Policy Research Division Population Council New York, Nov. 3, 1997

Memory Therapy

Is a Danger to Patients

To the Editor:

Re "'Memory' Therapy Leads to a Lawsuit and Big Settlement" (froot page, Nov. 6): It is disquieting that Dr. Elizabeth S. Bowman, a psychiatry professor and former president of the International Society for the Study of Dissociation, says that in dealing with recovered memories, therapists "with time are gaining more awareness that these memories sometimes are accurate and sometimes are not." The fact that they may not be accurate has been known for decades.

Dr. Bowman also states that some therapists "firmly believe that people forget trauma." Simply put: Belief does not equal fact. The evidence for that belief is lacking, and as the settlement in the lawsuit suggests. using recovered-memory theraples as a cornerstone for helping has the potential for enormous harm.

One hopes the professional organizations will attend to monitoring the 1.0 practices of their constituents with at least the same vigor that they lobby for insurance parity between mental health and other medical

services. ALLEN FELD Director, Continuing Education

Literacy and Fertility To the Editor:

1 share the enviction of John P. Comings (letter Nov. 4) that education is one of the nost powerful ways of changing aid improving our world. But his satement that "the strongest, most onsistent predictor of fertility is the ducational level of women" does nothold up to empirical analysis.

Education and family size are correlated in countries with poor access to family planning (like the Philippines), but where pople have unconstrained access to be means to control their family (like Thailand), educational differences in contraceptive use practically disappear. Education



helps people jump over the hurdles society often places between them and birth-control technologies.

By lowering family size in countries with high illiteracy (as is happening m Bangladesh), good family planning can help improve the quality of education. MALCOLM POTTS Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 4, 1997 The writer is a professor of popula-

To the Editor: "House Threat to Family Plan-

ning" (editorial, Nov. 6) rightly criticizes proposed restrictions on international family planning money as harmful to women's health. But the legislation also contradicts United States foreign policy goals as well as international buman rights treaties endorsed by the United States and more than 100 other countries.

This legislation would deny financing to any organization that provides. with its own money, abortion services abroad or that advocates for laws to make abortion safer. By doing so, it defies a tenet of United States foreign policy to encourage nongovernmental organizations, and women in particular, to participate freely in their societies as a way to foster democracy. The bill also contradicts international human rights norms that guarantee women the right to reproductive self-JANET BENSHOOF determination. President, Center for Reproductive Law and Policy

New York, Nov. 6, 1997

Au Pairs Aren't Nannies, and Many Are Better

To the Editor:

The thrust of Penelope Leach's argument against au pairs is childcare providers (Op-Ed, lov. 5) seems to be, "You get what you pay for." The picture she paints i insulting to the hundreds of responsible au pairs and to the parents who she implies bave made a strictlyfinancial decision.

Ms. Leach speaks of the stres that comes with taking care of babis and toddlers alone all day. She's ight; I've done it, and I would have been better off if I had had the socia support that our au pairs bave enjoyed; an experienced community counselor, a ready-made group of friends with whom to commiserate and occasinal evenings out that relieve some of the pressure of caring for a child all lay. Taking care of children is exhaust-

ing, and 20-year-olds have energywe 40-plus parents - and traditional 40plus namies - can only reminite about.: " SUSAN KORONES GIFFO.D

" Montclair, N.J., Nov. 5, 197

To the Editor: Penelope Leach (Op-Ed, Nov. 5 has publicized the message I have been expounding since 1986. Au pair. are not nannies and are not

As a full-time working mother of two young children who employs au pairs, 1 was offended by Penelope Leach's attack on "Children Minding

To the Editor:

Children" (Op-Ed, Nev. 5). My husband and 1 chose au pairs because we wanted to reinforce our children's second language and culture. We were concerned about the effect of full-time institutional care on infants and didn't think that an older nanny would necessarily provide more thoughtful or loving care than a young person enjoying a year abroad.

It is not significantly cheaper to hire legal an pairs; they go through a fairly strict screening process, are allowed to work only 45 hours a week and, contrary to Ms. Leach's implication, don't do bousework. Parents need efforts to improve child care, not high-minded dismissals of one of the few decent options available, to-day. ELISABETH DYSSEGAARD New York, Nov. 7, 1997

To the Editor:

· Penelope Leach's Nov. 5 Op-Ed on the problems with au pair programs made some sensible points, but those were undermined by the characteriz-

tion at the University of California.

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Editorial Notebook

A Fateful Miscalculation in Turkey

Why Generals Shouldn't Meddle In Civilian Political Affairs

ISTANBUL, Turkey

Since his election three years ago as Mayor of Sariver, a district of Istanbul bordering the Bosporus and the Black Sea, Yusuf Tulun has tended to the parks, roads and sewage of some 400,000 constituents a good deal more effectively than the secular politicians who preceded him. Aside from the copy of the Koran resting atop his computer and a scarf-cloaked assistant who appeared briefly at the door during a recent visit, little about Mr. Tulun or his office suggested a fervor to remake Turkey into an Islamic fundamentalist state.

But in the skittish world of Turkish politics, Islamic politicians are considered threats to national stability. Their crime is membership in the Islamic party that briefly led the Turkish Government before the country's generals engineered its removal earlier this year. Not content with the decapitation of the Government, the generals now want to outlaw the party Itself. Chances are they will soon succeed.

It does not take a long stay in Turkey to see bow that would be a mistake. The surest way to galvanize and radicalize Turkey's relatively benign Islamic political movement is to ban the party that represents it and that collected more votes in the last parliamentary election than any secular party. Even though another Islamic party would likely be formed, it too would face extinction. The country and people I have seen over the last week seem at the brink of better times. Though inflation is running above 90 percent and unemployment is high, the economy is growing strongly and a middle class is developing. Fueled by the entrepreneurial energy of new businesses, small cities across Anatolia, the Asian part of Turkey, are booming. Istanbul, now the largest city in Europe, is overcrowded and choked with traffic but bursting with life and consumer goods.

All this could be undermined if the armed forces cannot control their compulsion to interfere in civilian affairs. Turkey is a military democracy, with all the contradictions that implies. Elections are fair, the press is relatively free and the rule of law prevails to a point, as long as the generals permit. When they believe Turkey's national security or its secular traditions are threatened, either by Kurdisb separatism in the southeast or by domestic Islamic politics, no freedom is safe. Senior officers like to remind visitors that the military bas always restored civilian rule after its coups,

and that its motivation in replacing prime ministers is not to exercise power but to sustain the secular Western state established by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the Turkish republic. That may be true, and Turkey, a nation of Muslims, need only look across the border to Iran to see a different model.

Yet my conversations with politicians, scholars, businessmen, journalists and soldiers leave a strong impression that the generals underestimate the common sense of their countrymen and the durability of Turkey's secular traditions. This society is not ready to embrace Islamic fundamentalism or toss aside its Western conventions

There is a difference between political activism and political insurrection, although the army does not seem to recognize it. Many Turks, disaffected with their country's stale politics and political leaders, are looking for new leadership. The rising popularity of the mainstream Islamic political organization, the Welfare Party, came in part from the Islamic faithful, but the party also drew support from Turks looking for an alternative to the established order in Ankara.

Welfare's Prime Minister, Necmettin Erbakan, alarmed the army by proposing to build new mosques in traditionally secular neighborhoods and to lift a ban on the wearing of head scarfs in Government offices. It was not a smart strategy in a secular society, but it was hardly a mortal threat to the republic.

Instead of trying to throttle the Weifare Party, the generals ought to see it as an outlet for legitimate coocerns that will only intensify if suppressed. The party and the army actually share a contempt for Turkey's longstanding civilian leaders. If the generals looked beyond their visceral hostility, they might see that Yusuf Tokun and many of his colleagues want to build a more prosperous Turkey and a more efficient government, not a fundamentalist state. PHILIP TAUBMAN

False Memory Syndrome Fdn. Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1997

To the Editor:

The recovery of repressed traumatic memories that, left unresolved, make people unhappy and impede their progress, is one of the most priceless gifts of psychotherapy (front page, Nov. 6). The reprehensible examples of patient manipulation and memory fabrication you reported result from insurance companies assigning most psychological services to cost-efficient medical doctors, pharmacologists and para-professionals whose hurried approaches to the intricate nature of repressed memory are comparable to performing brain surgery with a monkey wrench.

The malpractice cases you reported should not result in broad denial of the existence of repressed memories, but a re-examination of which professional is best qualified to make that determination on a case-by-case basis. DANIEL COBEN Somerset, N.J., Nov. 6, 1997

Jordan's Fragile Vote

To the Editor:

Re "Moderates Gain in Jordanian Parllament" (news article, Nov. 6): Voters were confronted not only with a boycott of the elections - which was supported by eight secular political parties, not just Islamists - but also with increasing restrictions on freedom of expression and assembly. Not surprisingly, these restrictions topped the list of the boycotters' grievances.

Foremost among the grievances were the draconian amendments to the press law, enacted in May. This law led to the suspension of 13 newspapers weeks before the elections and forced journalists to follow a stricter self-censorship to avoid heavy financial penalties. Article 195 of the penal code, which makes it a criminal offense to insult the dignity of King Hussein, has also been used to prosecute and imprison critics.

In such a climate of mounting state restrictions on basic freedoms. can one still speak of free and fair elections? HANNY MEGALLY Executive Director Human Rights Watch-Middle East New York, Nov: 6, 1997

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or qualified to be left in sole charge ing a 19-year-old as a child. The proof infants and young children.

a permit for them to be rearing the host's infants and toddlers while also doing housework for about \$135 a. week. This Government program, which sponsors 10,000 visitors a year,

has become a cheap labor source and should be ended. SHEILAGH ROTH Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1997 The writer is executive director of English Nanny and Governess School.

Inflation Story, Retold

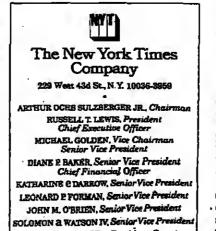
To the Editor:

The Boskin Commission, on which Prof. Robert Gordon served, maintained that official figures overstated inflation by about 2 percent a year. But according to the chart accompanying your Nov. 6 Economic Scene column, he now calculates, having deducted from the price indexes components that fell in price, that inflatioo is 1 percent higher than the official estimate and rising. How are people to make up their minds? It all depends on your point of view. If you want to save public expenditure by cutting pensions, you

should believe the first story. If you want to preserve the fiction that there is a 6 percent natural rate of unemployment below which inflation will accelerate, requiring that monetary policy be tightened, you should go for the second. If you want to do both these things, you could have a shot at believing both stories simultaneously. WYNNE GOOLEY

Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Nov. 6, 1997 The writer is an economist at the Jerome Levy Economics Institute.



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gressive infantilization of teen-agers The visa issued to au pairs between in our society is a major problem, the ages of 18 and 26 is for them to live and Ms. Leach's contribution to that as a member of an American family process will only make things worse. and enjoy a year learning about life in Perhaps if we started treating teenthis country. The visa is not issued as agers like adults, they might do a better job of acting like adults. GLENN HARLAN REYNOLDS Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1997

'Illiberal' Democracies?

To the Editor:

Fareed Zakaria (Op-Ed, Nov. 2), in mting the rise of "illiberal democraces" around the world, misses the print that political democracy is e entually conducive to civil libertks and constitutional liberalism.

Even if "democratizing" countries an "illiberal," democratic elections hare given rise to gains like the legitimitation of opposition, outside electior monitors, nonviolent transfer of pover and the rise of new elites.

The drafting of a constitution is not a precondition for the existence of civil liberties. Israel, for one, does not lave a permanent constitution. Contrary to Mr. Zakaria, the United States should be more assertive in "seatching for new lands to democratize" This will put more pressure on autocratic governments to jon a global trend toward respect for political and civil liber-BILL S. MIKHAIL

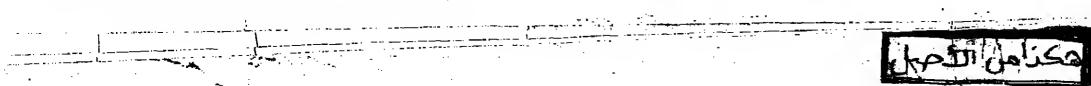
Arlington, Va., Nov. 3, 1997 The witter is a consultant in international elations.

To the Editor:

As Fareed Zakaria says (Op-Ed, Nov. 2, new elections often serve only to legitimize a corrupt, autocratic eadership. In Bosnia, as an election monitor in the recent municipal elections, I oversaw a "free and fair" election in which the victors could ortainly be described as the "racists fascists, separatists" whom Fichard Holbrooke, the Dayton peace broker, has expressed concern about placing in power. But despite such "illiberal democ-

racies," there are signs of democracy operaing in nondemocratic countries. These are defined oot by "free and fair' elections but by a civil society. Countries like Syria and Saudi Araba may have citizens who participate in organizations that we use to define the level of civic activity and thus the presence of a democratic in rastructure.

Unions, student and professional organizations and women's groups cannot le underestimated in their ability tccreate a democratic framework tha may force political liberalization. KATHERINE GALLAGHER New York, Nov. 5, 1997



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WILLIAM SAFIRE Trusting Stranger

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Louise Woodward is the 19-year-old au pair from Britain convicted of second-degree murder by a jury and sentenced to life in prison for murdering a baby in her care. The trial judge, who can affirm or reduce the charge, or order a retrial, promises to finish his review of her case early this week. I am not one of those jury junkies who wallow in the early-morning interviews of lawyers debating the Trial of the Month. But the Woodward case cuts many ways:

Was the defendant guilty? That should no longer be in dispute: an impartial jury of 12 good people and true has decided the answer is yes. The finality of a jury's decision about the facts is the bedrock of criminal justice, and we overturn it at great peril.

What was the accused guilty of? That's debatable. The defense, led by a member of O.J.'s "dream team" of lawyers, was so confident of an acquittal that it demanded the jury decide yea or nay on murder, without offering jurors the alternative of the lesser charge of manslaughter. The defense, unwilling to compromise, lost its gamble.

What recourse is there when defense lawyers err?

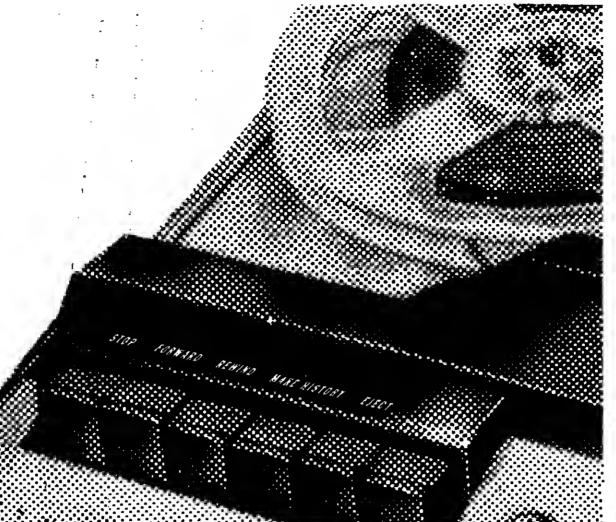
A judge may reduce a criminal charge, or order a retrial or even the release of a defendant mistakenly found guilty. Such re-examination goes one way, against the prosecution: A judge cannot increase a charge or retry an acquittal, because that would unconstitutionally place the defendant in double jeopardy.

What explains the overwhelming public reaction against the draconian sentence?

Millions who watched the trial on TV could consider themselves as informed as jurors, and probably would have compromised on manslaughter. Many more millions of working parents - who must leave their children in the care of inexperienced young people - want to believe they are not taking a chance on hiring potential abusers. Accidents happen; negligence occurs; but the

risk of murder? The issue wrenches the psyche of families As families get smaller, sin-gle-parented and un-grandparented, we realize that even strange relatives can be better than relative strangers.

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In All Recorded History ...

By Michael R. Beschloss

WASHINGTON was hunched over a transcribing machine, my foot on the pedal, listening to the first of the tapes' Lyndon Johnson secretly made of 10,000 of his private conversations. I knew

tape himself from the start of his Presidency until the end. But before deciding to create a book based on the tapes, I wanted to make sure they did not simply show Johnson posturing for the microphone, but instead captured all facets of this daily private and public life - heroic and otherwise. Did they reveal moments that Johnson would rather not have us hear?

It did not take long to find out. A week into Johnson's Presidency, during a telephone call, his Texas busipess manager, Jesse Kellam, asked him, "Canil-talk pretty freely on this

ine?" and wenton to tell of accepting "envelopes" - presumably of political money - and of "taking care" of Johnson aides. Two months later, Johnson, anxious

sive tapes could provide a perfect record of history. Even if every broom closet in the White House were continuously wired for sound, some conversations would inevitably be missed. And to gain full benefit from the tapes we bave, like all historical documents, they must be explained by a historian steeped in the names, dates and issues

When Presidents tape their words, wise and otherwise.

There is also the question of believability. Critics point out that Presi-dents have postured for the hidden tape machine while others in the room were unaware that the conversation was being recorded. These are valid objections. Presidents do posture on , just as they do when the

for his tapes to be published in every newspaper in the country.

And yet we are losing something of irresistible value. The materials of Presidential history are vanishing.

Presidents no longer write revealing letters as Lincoln and F.D.R. did. Memos are shredded or carefully hedged to withstand newspaper leaks. Diaries go unwritten or are kept unberaided lest a special prosecutor find out. Computers are purged of compromising E-mail.

The result of this caution may prove Orwellian. If historians writing of Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson had to work only from sources that show the public face of their Presidencies, we might be forced to read about Richard Nixon as the President of law and order or about L.B.J. as a leader who was always self-controlled, who believed the lone gumman verdict of the Warren Commission and who never wavered in his confidence that the war in Vietnam, if it had to be fought,

would be an exhilarating adventure.

WEEKLY REVIEW

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In America BOB HERBERT

Algerian Terror

Times, Zazi Sadou spoke through a translator about the nightmare in her homeland - the murderous rampages in the name of God, the violent attacks on teachers and students and artists and intellectuals, and especially the horrendous ways in which women have been targeted, how they are raped and maimed and casually killed, or kidnapped and forced into sexual servitude.

Ms. Sadou is a feminist and veteran journalist in Algeria, a country that for the past several years has been soaked in the blood of innocents sacrificed by religious and political zealots, assorted crazed criminals and maniacal believers in masculine supremacy. An estimated 60,000 people, many of them women and children, have been killed in armed clashes and outright massacres since the military Government voided elections in 1992 that probably would have been won by militant Islamic fundamentalists. Prevented from attaining power by the ballot, the fundamentalists have attempted to seize it through terror. "The violence bas been so harbaric, so extensive, so extreme," said Ms. Sadou, "that it is taking the shape of genocide. These are crimes against humanity. And we need to hear, from everywhere, the firm condemnation of those who are responsible."

At least 98 people and perhaps as many as 300 were slaughtered in August when members of the Armed Islamic Group, equipped with shotguns, knives, swords and axes, invaded the village of Rais, which is just south of Algiers. Witnesses said the majority of the panicked victims were women and children. Many of the bodies were burned and some were decapitated. In some cases, the heads of victims were left on doorsteps.

The massacre was not an isolated occurrence. On Sept. 22 more than 400 people were slaughtered, again by members of the Armed Islamic Group, during an attack on the village of Bin Talha, which is also south of Algiers, in an area that has come to be known as the Triangle of Death.

Ms. Sadou noted that it is typical in such attacks for attractive young women and girls to be kidnapped for sexual purposes, and then killed later. When the attackers left Rais they took nearly three dozen women and girls with them. An unknown number were

taken from Bin Talha. "In these attacks you might bave 100 or 150 terrorists and they would divide up the tasks," Ms. Sadou said.

In an interview at The New York "One group would do the killing, the beheading. Another would choose the most beautiful women to take with them. And a third group would be outside waiting for anybody who tried to flee the village."

The extreme oppression of women and girls - including widespread public humiliation, maiming and killing has been a cornerstone of Islamist terror in Algeria for many years. Even before the aborted election, members of Islamic militias and oth-

er militant groups would torment and sometimes kill women who refused to

Crimes against women, and all humanity.

wear the traditional veil. Women perceived to be living in "immoral" circumstances were also subject to savage punishment. And there were several cases of girls whose skirts were considered too short having their legs burned with acid.

"Women are seen as devils." Ms. Sadou said. "We are the permanent enemies"

A recent A.P. story began: "Eight men who were apparently Muslim militants descended on a village school in Algeria over the weekend, shooting or slashing to death 11 female teachers and a male instructor who tried to stop the killings as students watched, witnesses said today."

The main political party of the Islamic militants is the Islamic Salvation Front (or F.L.S., its French acronym). It has been weakened in its struggle with the Government over the past five years and many analysts now see it as a moderating force.

But Ms. Sadou warned that the F.J.S. has long been inextricably entwined with the most murderous ele-ments in Algeria (including the Armed Islamic Group), that it has not backed away from its profoundly destructive beliefs regarding women and girls and that It has never favored a democratic form of government.

The situation in Algeria needs to be seen for what it really is. The atrocities are, indeed, crimes against bumanity - in other words, crimes against the whole world. It would behoove the rest of the world to pay closer attention.



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Will the overwhelming public reac tion against the life sentence affect the judge? Unlike the prosecutor, he's not

> Facets of the au pair case.

running for anything. Massachusetts judges have tenure to insulate them from the heat of public opinion. The protests may be cathartic and the media coverage profitable, but judges are appointed for life (until age 70) to do justice without regard to public reaction or international

relations. But jurists are human; won't Judge Hiller Zobel consider the worldwide reaction?

Apparently he has already: For the first time, a judge will hand down judgment first on the Internet (www.lawyersweekly.com). Andrew Glass, a columnist for Cox newspapers, sees this as a historic step toward news disintermediation: Instead of permitting only journalists to interpret and place in context - or journalism's head to opinion-leading webbies. As use of the new technology increases, we may see many more of these end runs by news sources.

If another jury's verdict is seen to be mistaken, how will this affect criminal justice?

Judges may be above the battle, but politicians are in it. The death penalty (never threatened in this case) was about to be approved by the Massachusetts House, but the au pair verdict caused it to be defeated. John Slattery, whose last-minute switch doomed the measure, said: "I ask people who call me in support of the death penalty what they think about this case. And they all say, 'Yeah, that gives me some cause for concern.' Mistakes can be made."

And what other effect will the au pair case have on public policy? The White House, which expected CNN live coverage of its Washington conference on child care, was at first

upset at being pre-empted by the trial in Cambridge. But now liberals led by Senator Kennedy of Massa-chusetts are seizing on the reaction to the Woodward verdict to propose billions in new Federal spending to subsidize child care, with standards

set in Washington. Big mistake. But the emotion churned up in a dramatic trial is a wave to be ridden by political exploit-

: about the scandal over his former Senate aide, Bobby Baker, exclaimed to advisers that if the Senate investi-

gation widened, "I'm going to jail!" Then there was the late-night telephone conversation with Abe Fortas, whom Johnson later appointed to the Supreme Court. Fortas boasted that be was out dancing with "a beautiful ladyin red" who was not his wife.

"We're doing good," he said, "and I'm going to try to do bad before the evening's over."

Johnson had taped himself ordering F.B.L material leaked to reporters on his enemies' crooked finances and "Jove life," as well as information that Barry Goldwater, his 1964 Republican opponent, bad suffered two nervous breakdowns. "He's not a stable fellow at all." Johnson said,

The Johnson tapes, as well as the recordings made by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon — both also published in books this fall are important documents. At the same time, however, tapes raise troubling questions about the ethics of a President taping others in private without their knowledge and about the use of recordings for history.

Such tapes, if made of the full range of a President's life and daily doings, can show us dimensions of his actions and passions that would otherwise be lost forever. Not all are. Kennedy only started taping halfway through his Presidency. He tended m turn on his recorder only during great moments - the integration of the University of Mississippi, the Cuban missile crisis - but did not leave a similar record of the daily flow or underside of his Presidency (for example, his Administration's use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service against his enemies). Tapes that more fully reflect a

President's life do a singular job of revealing the true nature of his leadership and character. Listening to Johnson deal simultaneously with riots, potential scandal, a campaign and the Russians, Chinese and Cubans gives a new appreciation of the pressures of that Presidency and a fuller context for understanding his often-tormented decision-making, especially about

Vietnam. Nixon taped himself all day long. but only from 1971 until 1973 (when be was caught). Most of his recordings remain sealed. Those opened so far show us mainly his ugly Watergate crimes, not his broader foreign and domestic ambitions. Although Nixon's estate has fought to keep his tapes closed, his reputation would only benefit were tapes that show him engaged in something other than Watergate opened as fast as possible. Not that even the most comprehen-

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are being captured by Oval Office note takers or in their own later memos.

In his tape-recorded meetings on the Cuban missile crisis, Kennedy concealed his brother Robert's back-channel bargaining with the Soviets. Playing to his own hidden microphone, Nixon tried to maneuver John Dean, his White House counsel, into taking

the fall for Watergate. When I heard Johnson on tape ask-ing his old mentor, Senator Richard Russell, if Congress might "impeach" a President who would "run out" on Vietnam, 1 sensed that L.B.J. may have been trying to get Russell on the record in case the war should end in calamity, as it did.

But Johnson and Nixon, the two champion tapers, could not play-act their way through the thousands of conversations they recorded. No one bearing the crushing pressures of the Presidency in the turbulent 1960's and early 1970's would have been so vain as to pull his punches, thus reducing his effectiveness, merely to prettify his image for history. Besides, both Johnson and Nixon expected to control their tapes after they left office.

thornier problem is the ethics of secret Presideatial taping. Kennedy seems not to have given much thought to the matter. Johnson began taping both for historical purposes and for the same reason that President Eisenhower had taped a few of his conversations. Ike had privately said, "There are some guys I just don't trust in Washington, and I want to have myself protected so they can't later report that I said something else." (More than once, Eisenhower used his hidden recorder on Nixon.) L.B.J. supposed that there was little

difference between secret shorthand notes kept of his private conversations as a Senator and his secret taping as President. But in fact, he had crossed a Rubicon. A visitor whose private words had been noted in shorthand could always deny the accuracy of the notes. Not so with a secret tape recording.

Strange as it now seems, the President most sensitive to the ethical problems of taping was Nixon. After his election in 1968, when the outgoing L.B.J. privately urged him to tape himself, Nixon was repelled. He relented only years later, when aides told him his achievements as President must be preserved for posterity.

Today no sane adviser would recommend to any President that be lape people without their knowledge. We are now painfully sensitive to privacy issues and their legal ramifications. No President would want to face the outrage that greeted revelation of Nixon's secret tapings in 1973. A modern President knows, too, that be might be handed a subpoena, clearing the way

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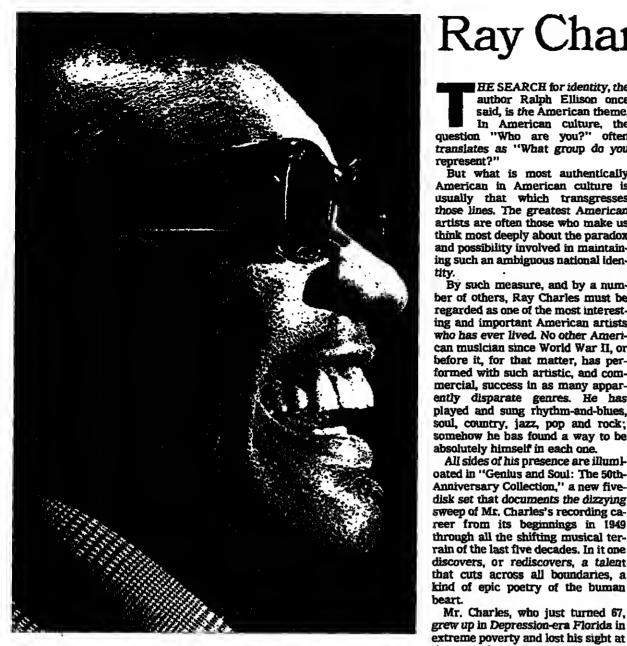
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Acoustics: Science or Sorcery?

By JAMES R. OESTREICH

ONCERT-HALL acoustics, suddenly, are in the air. It happens every so often, usually for bad reasons. But not this time,

In the early 1980's, highly touted halls were opened in San Francisco and Toronto with disastrous results, causing many to wonder why the science of acoustics alone - or was it. an art, or sorcery? - had regressed during a century of progress. Then, in 1986, Carnegie Hall, still a gem at 95, was renovated, and complaints immediately arose about a loss of warmth and toe-tingling reverber-

Music, partly in search of a decent acoustic, even as it continues to raise money toward the ever-receding prospect of a new, acoustically correct ball.

And the New York Philharmonic? Ah, yes, Avery Fisber, originally Philharmonic, Hall, for which the orcbestra left Carnegie in 1962 to face years of acoustical nightmares. Kurt Masur, the orchestra's music director, having initiated substantial improvements in the sound if not the look of the hall, still nourishes a dream of installing a new organ, which, he hopes, will further enhance the sound. "We've come to the conclusion that the organ will be built," he said recently. Why all the activity? For one thing, the advent of the millennium has been seen by many as an occasion to spruce up generally and to catch up with the state of the acoustical art. Io addition, orchestral players and music directors, with ever more experience in the world's finest balls, demand more in their own work environmeots. And listeners, increasingly accustomed to clear, wide-ranging sound in their living rooms, also expect more. But more than anything, there seems to be a oew sense of possibility. "There's a feeling of hope sweeping across the world," said Russell Johnson, the chairman of Artec Consultants, the firm involved in the construction of the new center in Newark, the latest alterations of the stage in Avery Fisher Hall and the planning for the oew hall in Philadelphia. "Over much of the last 40 years, there were a tremendous oumber of new halls opened that were thought of as disasters or really dreadful acoustically," Mr. Johnson added. "And symphony conductors and administrators really bung back and said somewhere in the back of their minds: 'Why should we spend money upgrading the hall when nobody in the world seems to know how to do it, and the secrets were lost in 1895?" There wasn't much drive to build new buildings or to improve older buildings." Notable successes of recent years, including Mr. Johnsoo's at new halls ago.

in Dallas and in Birmingham, England, have changed that attitude. Many now feel that acoustics has finally (or once again) become a serious science - over the last two decades, in the opinion of Mr. Masur; especially over the last decade, in the opinion of Lawrence P. Goldman, who is the president of the Newark center and was the executive vice president for real-estate planning and development at Camegie Hall during its renovation.

Asion virtually every other subject involving acoustics, the practitioners hold varied opinions on the state of the scieoce. "Let's think of it as the art of applying the science," said Christopber Jaffe, the president of Jaffe Holden Scarbrough of Norwalk. Conn., the acoustical consultants in the Kennedy Center renovation and in the Severance Hall project, "And for 'art,' read 'experience.' " The science, Mr. Jaffe argues, has been in place for some time, largely through the efforts of Leo L. Beranek, who has perhaps been unfairly maligned for his work as the original acoustician of Avery Fisher Hall "Leo got a bum rap," Mr. Jaffe said. "Everybody began to panic after a month. There were more political problems than acoustical ones, and the problems 10 years after the opening had nothing to do with him. "Leo is the father of us all. He wrote the book, 'Music, Acoustics and Architecture,' in 1962, and today it is still kind of a bible." Mr. Johnson prefers to think that the science of acoustics is still aborning. "Concert-hall design until two or three decades ago was a dysfunctional art," he said. "Now it is becoming an art which can create concert balls almost as good as the top-rank halls of Europe with low seat counts from before 1916. To be a science, it has to be written down and recorded in an objective, organized, scientific, engioeering way. And that it is not vet." A solid basis for the science will be provided over the next two or three decades, Mr. Johnson suggests, when the experience to be derived from the current wave of fine new balls is added to what is already known about the great balls of a century

musical jobs all over Florida. With the end of World War II, bowever, and the ensuing prosperity, Mr. Charles decided to test the waters in a larger urban setting. In 1948 he headed, alone, to Seattle, commencing a life of restless relocation. While

Ray Charles: A Master of All Styles

in Seattle, he made his first recordings for the tiny Swing Time label, one of the many small independent labels that sprouted up after the war to serve the bundreds of thousands of African-Americans who were flocking to the cities. Several of these early cuts are included on "Genius and Soul."

During the war, Americans from radically divergent backgrounds -white, black, rural, urban - were thrown together in many different contexts. The postwar period was one of mass re-evaluation of identity in the light of those social contrasts. In his own way, through his first five years of recording, Mr. Charles played out this re-evaluation, struggling to carve out some turf of his own from among the widely differing musical, influences current at the time. These included not only jazz and blues but white pop music and what was still called hilbilly, which he heard on the weekly radio broadcasts of Nasbville's Grand Ole Opry. Mr. Charles's early recordings echoed the styles of the blues crooner Charles Brown and, especially, the singer and planist Nat (King) Cole. Mr. Charles adopted a similar approach to theirs, mixing suave, blues-tinged ballads and rhythmic novelty tunes over tasty jazz piano fills. Unlike Cole, his idol, however, Mr. Charles kept one foot, and often both feet, deep in rhythm-and-blues, drawing influences from black performers like Louis Jordan, Big Maceo Merriweather, Smiley Lewis, Guitar Slim and the great blues poet Percy Mayfield, who later wrote some of Mr. Charles's biggest hits.

What Mr. Charles began to add to this mix, as his first signature style, were harmonies and forms borrowed from gospel musie, using sacred techniques to achieve ends usually seen as profane. In doing so be produced compositions like "Hallelujah I Love Her So" and "I've Got a Woman," which proved irresistible to black record buyers and widely influential to other singers and songwriters, both black and white.

If be had found a solid berth with a largely African-American audience, however, it did nothing to stem his desire to find room in his style for all.

the music he liked. He turned out to be not merely a good interpreter of popular standard material but a great one. A series of albums in the 1960's, on which he sang songs like "Cry Me a River," "Hard Hearted Hannah," "Over the Rainbow" and "Georgia on My Mind" with big bands, string sections and choruses, earned him a wider, whiter popular market than that of any other soul singer of the time, with the possible exception of Sam Cooke.

This in itself was a remarkable achievement, yet what happened next was even more startling. Beginning with his 1959 version of Hank Snow's "I'm Movin' On," and continuing through a series of albums including the best-selling "Modern-Sounds in Country and Western Music," up through a dust with Willie. Nelson on the song "Seven Spanish Angels," which became a No. 1 country-and-western hit in 1984, Mr. Charles made periodic raids deep into the heart of Southern white soul music, otherwise known as countryand-western.

Ray Charles's affinity for, and success with, country music gave the muslc-industry term "crossover" a oew meaning. By the 1960's the world had become used to white artists, most famously Elvis Presley, reinterpreting the work of African-American singers. But Ray Charles had "crossed over" in the other direction, without ceding a bit of his blues-based vocal inflections and tooality. Most surprisingly, his musical miscegenation was welcomed by country music's constituency, as if there were a secret desire for such common ground. It was welcomed by black audiences as well. His version of Don Gibson's "I Can't Stop Loving You" became a No. I pop hit for five weeks in 1962; it became a No.1 rbythm-and-blues hit for 16 weeks.

T THE SAME TIME, Mr. Charles maintained a continuing involvement in jazz. He periodically recorded flat-out jazz albums like "The Genius After Hours," "The Great Ray Charles," "My Kind of Jazz" and "Soul Meeting" (a pairing with the vibraphonist Milt Jackson). On each he demonstrates his ability to play solid straight-ahead jazz piano as well as entirely credible Charlie Parker-inspired alto saxophone. His

jazz singer Betty Carter. And his bigband of the 1960's was one of the best jazz big bands of the time.

"Genius and Soul" displays all these facets in grand style. It surveys the vast landscape of Mr. Charles's career without missing any landmarks and it uncovers some neglected gems in the process. In-cluded are hits like "Unchain My Heart," "Hit the Road, Jack," "What'd I Say," "I Can't Stop Loving You" and so on, as well as a late tribute to Charles Brown on "Drifting Blues" and his roaring vocal from the soundtrack to the 1967 movie "In the Heat of the Night." The CD set also includes lesser-known singles like "I Don't Need No Doctor" and "Let's Go Get Stoned" and the late-1970's ballad masterpiece "How Long Has This Been Going On." That track alone offers a master class in dynamics, shading and drama; it is one of his greatest performances.

In celebration of Mr. Charles's 50th anniversary in shnw business, a number of his long-unavailable classic 1960's albums have also been rereleased in their original forms, along with bonus tracks. "Sweet and Sour Tears," "The Genius Hits the Road," "Ingredients in a Recipe for Soul" and others feature his voice and piano with strings, voices, big hands and in nearly every other setting imaginable. In them, Mr. Charles runs the emotional gamut from nasty funk to country heartbreak to pop crooning, and it all works.

Indeed, over the course of his career, Ray Charles has proved able to fit in comfortably just about anywhere, singing blues, Gershwin ballads, Hank Williams country songs, Barry Manilow tear-jerkers or Coca-Cola commercials with apparently equal conviction. He has popped up on various occasions with Aretha Franklin, George Jones, Glen Campbell, the Muppets. It's a little unsettling. Can the same sensibility, the same soul, really endorse checks from all those spiritual accounts?

It is a reasonable question. Uotil, that is, one comes within earshot of his voice, and then the question becomes meaningless. Subtle yet overpowering, infinitely muanced yet raw, that voice acts as a kind of universal solvent on musical prejudices and categories. Mr. Charles is an eclectic from the inside out; absolutely Afrimost enduringly popular album has can-American, absolutely individual,

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New halls have been built since, most recently the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, and others renovated, most recently the 26-year-old Kennedy Center Concert Hall in Washington, with encouraging results. (And what was discovered under the stage floor at the Kennedy Center but concrete!) Still, never again, you could bet, would anyone risk tampering with an acoustical treasure like, say, Symphony Hall in Boston.

Wrong. The Boston Symphony Orchestra has just installed permanent risers on the stage of the 97-year-old ball, altering the acoustics slightly, and it still faces the need for structural renovations, with further inevitable effects. For that matter, an acoustical bug seems to have bitten all of the American Big Five, orchestras traditionally lumped together because of their storied pasts.

The Chicago Symphony last month reopened the 93-year-old Orchestra Hall, which had been thoroughly reconstructed as part of a \$110 million Symphony Center. The Cleveland Orchestra plans to remove the acoustical shell the conductor George Szell had installed in Severance Hall in 1958, and restore the original E. M. Skinner organ, one of the largest and most acclaimed concert-hall instruments, to the 66-year-old auditorium. The Philadelphia Orchestra is renovating the 140-year-old Academy of

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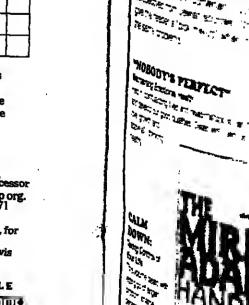
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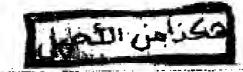
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The battle of the bereaved

didon Posner had already J been living in England with his family for eight years when he decided to return to Israel and join the army. He was killed in the helicopter crash in the North last February along with 72 other soldiers. His parents, Charles and Pauline Posner, were flowo in from England for the funeral and again for the shloshim - the 30 day period marking his death. His older brother Simon, who also served in the army a year before, still lives in Israel.

During that initial period followiog their son's death, many Israeli officials visited the Posners.

"From the president down, people expressed how sorry they were and how they would do anything to help," said Charles Posner this week during a visit to Israel for a mobile unit dedication ceremony in honor of his son and the other soldiers. But when it came time to make

good on those offers, the Posners found the Israeli government unable - or unwilling - to follow through. Their request to the Ministry of Defeose to sponsor three trips to Israel a year to visit Gidon's grave was denied. Written responses from the rehabilitation department (the hranch of the Defeose Ministry which deals with bereaved parents) and Defense Minister Yitzbak Mordechai, referred to the regulations for hereaved parents, which provided, after the first yohrzeit, one flight to Israel every 10 years. "We cannot deviate from [the rule]. This is the law for all the bereaved parents

who live outside of Israel," Mordechai wrote. Media exposure of the Posner's plight brought in offers from various organizations to finance the family's flights and accommodatioos in Israel. But it didn't change the Ministry of Defense's position.

The Posners gratefully declined the "charity. We want the state to pay for this. We are not asking for anything extra," says Posner, "but instead of getting what everyone else is getting and which we can't take advantage of, we'd like to visit our son's grave three times a vear.

The 1950 law for bereaved par-ents gives parents special rights and privileges regarding the burial and care of their loved ones, and is supposed to "permit the families to function in all walks of life, personal, familial and social." The law does oot always live up to that - as is evident from the Posner's case as well as that of other parents of the belicopter victims. In denying the Posner's request, the Defense Ministry cited its rebahilitation department rules, which are based on the bereaved parents' law.

Charles and Pauline Posner of England want to be able to visit the grave of their son Gidon, who died in February's IDF helicopter crash. Their struggle to win government support has highlighted the plight of bereaved parents, Amy Klein reports

said a spokesperson from the min-istry. "They need to apply to the take some time to resolve this illogical thing." The fear "that hundreds of peo-

committee for special cases, which can approve their request. ple will be coming to us and demanding flights" if the once-They have to follow the proceevery-10-year rule is changed, As it happens, the stipulation of only one flight every 10 years is begs Charles Posner's main question: "Why should we have to not a law but rather a rule in the apply to a special committee for rehabilitation department's book-let written by the Defense outstanding requests?" he asks. There are others like us and this should be standard. People are "This rule should be changed," said MK Eliezer Zandberg

receiving flights on an ad hoc basis. They should change the (Tsomet), who, after following the law." Even when someone does fol-Posner story on the radio, wrote a memo to the Defense Minister. low standard procedures, it barely "Once every 10 years is somemakes a difference. Just ask thing that the Ministry of Defense Sammy Wichselhaum, in Israel probably thought was reasonable. this week - at his own expense otherwise they'd have someone for the fifth vahrzeil anniversary of his son Eran, who was killed in coming this year, their sister and the Tse'elim B accident on grandmother the next, demanding November 5, 1992. flights. In any case, we have to

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went to America 15 years ago. After Eran graduated from New York University at Stonybrook with a double major in math and physics, he came to Israel and joined the sayerel malkal - the Geoeral Staff Reconnaissance Unit

After his death, the government flew his parents here for the shiva, the shloshim and Remembrance Day. "In the first couple of years, we came on average six or seven nmes a year. I applied for reimhursement for one trip per year," says Wichselhaum. They were com-pensated for trips of the second and third year. After that noth-My son was a chayal boded

(lone soldier - one whose parents don't live io Israel). Lone soldiers receive certain privileges: rent subsidies, a trip to visit their family; it should go both ways. Wheo the army took my son as a lone soldier they had two choices: They could keep him alive and well or they could pay." Wichselbaum scoffs at the other

beoefits he is offered as a bereaved parent, which are of no real value abroad. "We receive monthly payments. But why do I need the car, TV and air conditioner tax exemptions?" Regarding the benefits they can use out of the country, he says, "So what? I tried to get school payments for my daughter tuition is \$4200 dollars; they gave me NIS 1000." "I insist that the government should pay for my flight - at least once a year." It is impossible to assess the

value of what the government gives to bereaved families because many of the benefits are allocated according to income, and others are specific to certain people.

All families automatically receive a monthly payment from the Ministry of Defense according to their income, and a bealth allocation once a year (NIS 252 per day for eight days, per person). Other benefits, which must be applied for at the rehabilitation department office (usually in person) range from those having to do with the deceased, such as money for a monument, a yizkor book and transportation to the cemetery on special days; to benefits to help the bereaved adjust. This includes psychological treatment, professional training and assistance in



The Posners at the Western Wall last week. Who should pay to enable them to visit their son's grave? **(Isase Harari**)

child is buried outside of the coun- care of ber house. He could not try, gets the same treatment: a trip for the funeral, the shloshim and first Remembrance Day, and one trip every 10 years after that.)

Israel gives bereaved parents." even get a housekeeper once a week for her. The defense minister wrote that he cannot change the rules.

has given the Posners over NIS 12,000 of benefits, (which includes e standard health and psychol ical treatment, and the extra flights and accommodations), they would rather that all requests for flights and accommodations be referred to the "special requests committee," on a per-case basis. " Charles Posner, who is emotionally drained, is sorry he has to fight for what he thinks should be granted automatically. Regarding the possible change of regulations to allow him one flight a year he says, "It's not enough, but it would be better than nothing at all.

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The Posners wanted automatic approval for three flights a year and it just doesn't work that way,"

The bereaved are also entitled to legal and economic aid, which includes nursing home payments, unemployment compensation, tax breaks on cars for personal use, housing discounts, and tax rebates for household goods. There are 150 bereaved families

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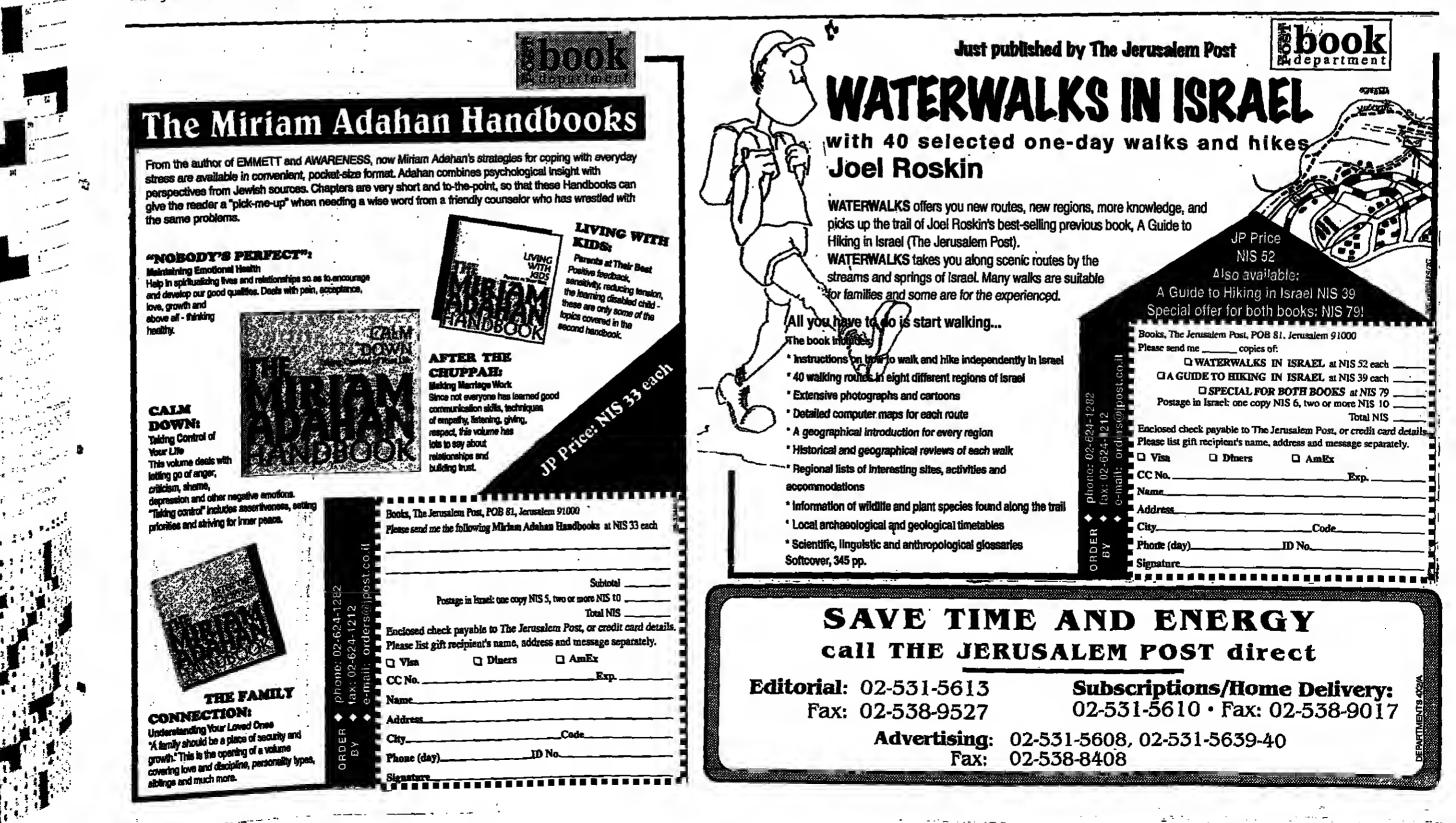
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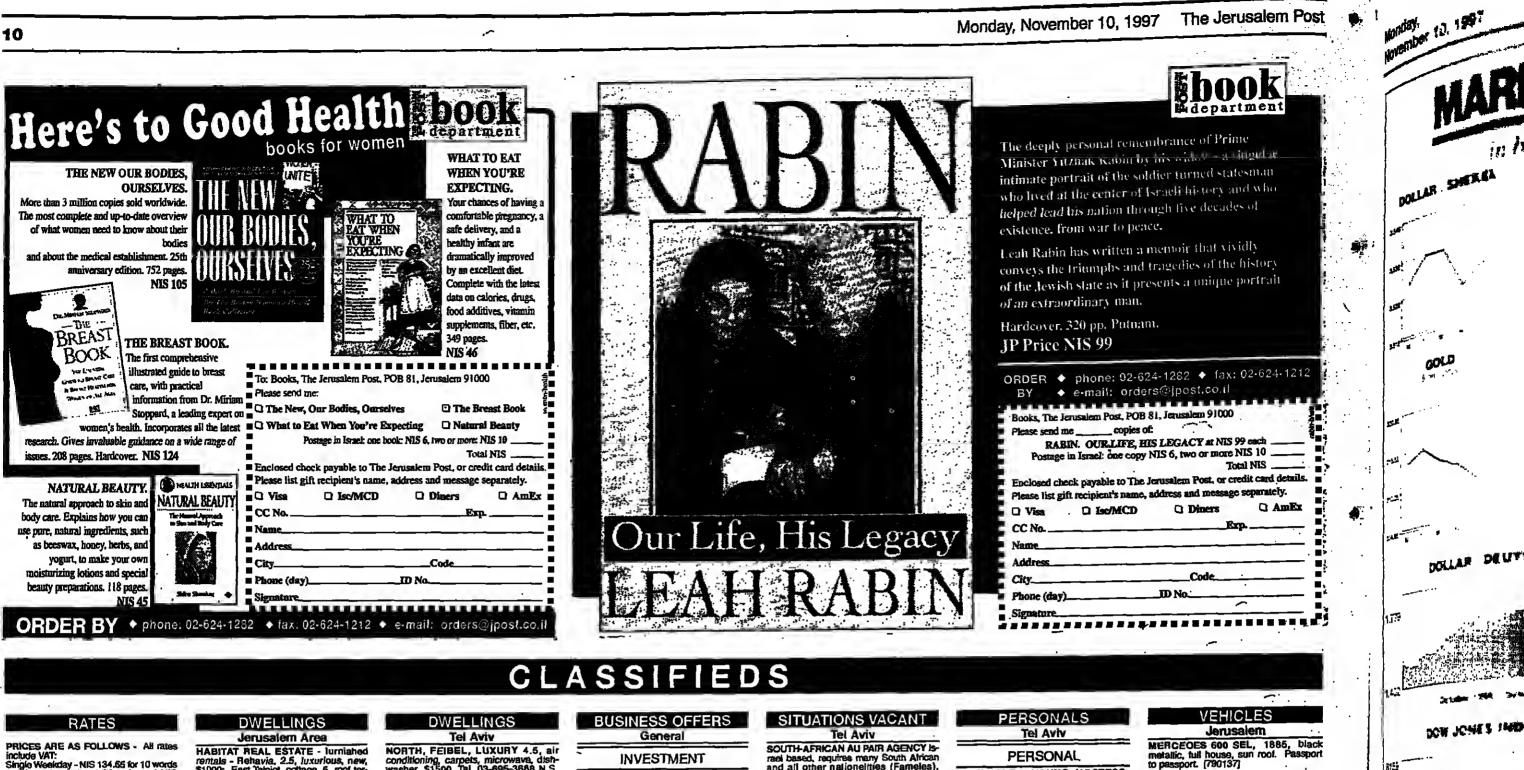
But even some of those families who live in Israel and can take advantage of all the benefits are not happy with what they see as the government's curt treatment. Eli Dahan represents the 73 bereaved families of the belicopter crash which killed his son Assaf. They meet every two to

four weeks. (See box) There are many cases where families oeed more help than they are getting," Dahan says. He describes ooe 50-year-old bereaved mother, who cannot work and is incapable of taking

Dahan says that the Posners are in "a terrible situation," with little emotional support and insufficient funding to cover the cost of their flights to Israel. We are so isolated," said

Pauline Posner before she went back to England, leaving her husband and son to go to the Friday and Saturday "remeat" for the parents of the 10-man "Orev" unit in which Gidon served. "I am torn, I don't know where to be. But I can't take off that much. I am on vacation without pay and I can't just walk out, and I can't take





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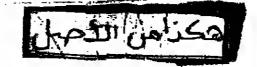
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BUSINESS&FINANCE 11 ESC, Laser Ind. merger to create medical-equipment world leader

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

ESC Medical, a Yokne'am-based developer of cosmetic medical devices, yesterday announced that it has signed an agreemeot to obtain Laser Industries of Tel Aviv through a share allocation.

The deal, which will take another four to five months to complete, will result in the world's largest medical and aesthetic laser company, said Mannie Olswang, CFO of Laser Industries.

"We saw this as an example of one and one making three," Olswang said. "The two companies together can create a better, more efficient company with more applica-

invasive treatment of cosmetic disorders, such as the treatment of varicose veins and hair removal.

Laser Industries' devices are used for aesthetic and surgical purposes, but the contpany's main focus is on medical applications.

Although the companies could not reveal the exact size of the deal before informing the Nasdaq Stock Exchange of their agreement - a procedure which is expected to take place today - ESC's corporate con-troller Ra'anan Ychiely said Laser Industries' stockholders will receive seven million shares in ESC.

In exchange, ESC will gain full control of Laser.

On Friday, ESC's shares closed at \$42.

Laser Industries closed with a market valuation of \$191.6 million.

up a prospectus and get shareholder approval. The deal will also have to be "ESC will take charge of Laser Industries, but Laser Industries will contin-ue to operate as usual," Yehiely said. brought to the courts here, since Israeli companies law does oot account for share The deal reflects ESC's strategy of swaps, Olswang said. ESC is one of the country's most celeacquiring other companies in order to broaden its product line.

brated high-tech companies. Since the In March, ESC bought Luxar Corp., an beginning of the year its share price has American maker of surgical cosmetic jumped more than 60%. ESC Medical's third quarter net income

The company said it will continue to shop for other strategic purchases. ESC will take over Laser Industrics leaped to \$8.1m. from \$5.3m. the previous year. Revenues climbed to \$30m. from \$17.4m. in the same period last year.

immediately, but "it will take time to inte-Laser Industries reported third-quarter grate the fuoctions" of the two companies, earnings of \$2.9m, a 26% rise from the Yehiely said.

same period last year. Sales increased 45% Following the annouccement of the deal to \$21.2m.



Tadiran wins \$20m. IDF contract

The company will supply the equipment during the next three to four years. Jacob Stern, the company's vice president for marketing and sales, said similar systems were sold to a Southeast Asian

became an independent company at the beginning of the year fol-lowing the implementation of a reorganization plan in Tadiran. The company has 350 workers and

lasers.

annual sales of \$67m. Stem said that in the near future the company is expected to announce a larger deal to sell command control communications equipment to a foreign client.

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By SYBIL EHRLICH

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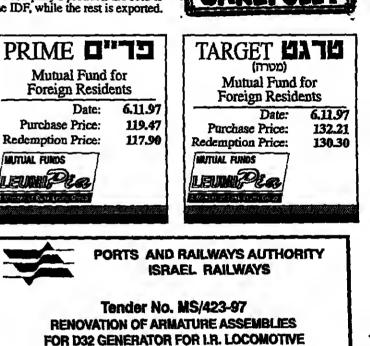
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He added that about one-third of the company's products are sold to the IDF, while the rest is exported.

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The free trade agreement's purpose is to substantially increase trade in both directions, and it seems to be doing that," said Canada's Ambassador to Israel David Berger, during a meeting to celebrate the launching of the Taste of Canada food fair at the Sheraton Hotel in Tel Aviv. From January through August, Canadian exports of machinery, mechanical tools, textiles and paper grew substantially, while food exports leaped by 131%. The arrival of the President's Choice label has propelled this trend. The food brand makes up 10% of the Greenberg supermarket chain's sales, Berger said. The ambassador said Canadian airplane manufacturer Bombardier is in negotiations to sell three or four Dash 8 planes to Arkia. The 78-seat planes are larger and quieter than their predecessor, the Dash 7. A Canadian Embassy spokesperson also mentioned that David Azricli, the developer behind the \$400m. Shalom Project in Tel Aviv, is thought to be planning his next investment, a \$100m. -\$200m. complex in an undisclosed location. Jennifer Friedlin

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lost 1.79 percent to 290. The Mishtanim Index fell 2.13 percent to 281.43. The Tel Aviv Continuous Tradiog Index of 60 stocks fell

3.22 percent to 96.4. Declining shares included soft-

ware house Formula Systems Ltd., down 6.4 percent, drugmaker Agis Industries Ltd., dowo 4.7 percent, Israel Chemicals Ltd., off 0.5 percent, and holding company Koor Industries Ltd., down 2.75 percent

Bromine Co., up 3 percent, drug-maker Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd., up 0.5 percent, and First International Bank Series 5

shares, up 1.5 percent. "The general world atmosphere is what's affecting stocks," said Chaim Varon, a mutual fund man-Rising issues included Dead Sea ager at Nesuah Trading and

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The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 1.31 percent on Friday, after declines in Asia and Europe, on concern that profits will be hurt by slowing Southeast Asian economies and by competition at home and abroad.

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"The Israeli stocks were down 2 percent [overall] on Wall Street; that didn't help things here," said Debra Kodish, analyst at Zannex. Securities Ltd.

Nice Systems Ltd., a maker of digital voice logging equipment, dropped 8.7 percent after its American depositary receipts fell 11 percent in New York from Wednesday to Friday.

Teva's ADRs dropped 2.1 percent in New York on Thursday and (Bloomberg) Friday.

US House passes tax breaks for financial companies

Bloomberg Business News

The US House of Representatives, by voice vote, approved on Saturday night an administrationbacked compromise bill that would provide tax relief on foreign income for banking, insurance, and financial firms.

The Senate is expected to pass the measure within the next few days, and then send it to US President Bill Clinton for signature.

The legislation is the result of a compromise negotiated by Clinton aides and congressional

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Republicans after the president is oot transferred outside that used his line-item veto on an earlier version of the measure, saying

it was excessive. The revised bill would allow US brokerage houses, insurance firms, banks, and financial firms to defer taxes on most income made by foreign subsidiaries until the income is returned to the US. The deferral would apply to mooey earned outside the US, providing the revenue comes from customers in the country where the subsidiary is based and that it remains within the subsidiary and

country. Representatives of the financial services sector said they need the provision to help reduce a disparity between US financial firms and their foreign competitors and other US companies. Current law allows other US corporations, including manufacturers, to defer taxes on earnings of their overseas affiliates until the income is returned to the parent company in the US. Many foreign financial firms can also defer taxes on their work outside their home countries

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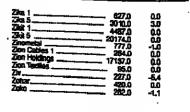
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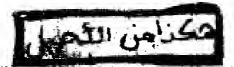
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Warne is the key as Australia edge ahead of Kiwis

BRISBANE (Reuters) - Shane Warne gave Australia a slight advantage over a resolute New Zealand with a four-wicket haul on the third day of the first Test yesterday. The leg-spinner toiled for 42 overs on a placid Gabba wicket for

his reward, belping Australia to gain a slender lead of 24 runs on first innings. At close of play on the third

day. Mark Taylor's side were 25 for one in their second innings, a lead of 49 runs with nine wickets in band, leaving the outcome in the balance with two days left to play. After compiling 373 in their first

innings, Australia dismissed the visitors for 349 during the last session on Sunday. Warne shouldered the heaviest workload of the Australian

bowlers and was rewarded with the wickets of opener Blair Pocock, debutant Craig McMillan, wicketkeeper Adam Parore and all-rounder Chris Harris at a cost of 106 runs.

With the pitch expected to deteriorate over the final two days, Warne is likely to emerge as a key factor in any bid by Australia to win the game.

Bot New Zealand captain Stephen Fleming played down the threat posed by Warne, whose accuracy wavered, by his own high standards, during several

lengthy spells. "He is not getting a lot of assis-tance out of the wicket, although there is a little bounce," Fleming said.

"Warne was not as great a threat as he has been in the past. It's a question of being patient because he is bowling enough bad balls to

take the pressure off us." New Zealand all-rounder Chris Cairns added to his impressive tally of four wickets and 64 runs with the bat earlier in the match by removing opener Taylor for 16 just before the close.

Earlier, Fleming narrowly failed to record his first century since taking over as New Zealand captain in March, falling to fast bowler Michael Kasprowicz for

But the left-handed number four watched his side dispel any doubts about their competitiveness with a resolute batting display. Few outside the New Zealand

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camp expected the tourists to mount a serious challenge in the Test series after they lost both their opening first-class tour matches by an innings.

"It may be a bit early after just three days to say we've definitely proved we've got backbone as a side," Fleming said. "But at least we've shown we've

got a couple of vertebrae." Fleming, who replaced Lee Germon as captain before the home series against Sri Lanka in March, typified their new-found

resolve in recording his 16th halfcentury in 30 Tests. He occupied the crease for almost five bours, during which time he hit 13 fours and faced 229

balls. McMillan followed his captain's example by mixing caution and occasional aggression to score an impressive half-ceotury on his Test debut.

Batting number six, McMillan reached his half-century with a towering straight six off the bowling of Warne before falling to the leg-spinner for 54.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT - Aussie captain Mark Taylor takes a catch at first slip to disiniss New Zealand batsman Adam Parore for 12 runs.

Patrick Roy saves 30 in Avalanche win

DENVER (AP) - Patrick Roy scored for the Penguins, who are stopped 30 shots and earned his winless in four games with two 356th victory, moving past Rogie wins and two ties, part of a 2-4-2 Vachon into seventh place on the streak. career win list for goaltenders, and

the Colorado Avalanche beat the St. Louis Blues 4-1 Saturday. Alexei Gusarov, Rene Corbet had two assists and Chris Terreri and Eric Lacroix scored third-peristopped 24 shots for his fifth od goals as the Avalanche pulled away from a 1-1 tie.

tender Jamie McLennan, subbing

for Grant Fubr, who was held out

St. Louis, which has lost three in

The Avalanche lost Peter

Capitals 2, Oilers 1

Phil Housley became the second

American-born player in NHL his-tory to score 1,000 points, tallying

an assist as Washington won at

Adam Oates scored the go-

ahead goal with 19:30 left and

assisted on Washington's first goal

to help the Capitals to only their

Housley reached the milestone

with 4:48 elapsed in the first peri-

od with the Capitals enjoying a 5-

on-3 advantage. Housley, 33,

thrust his arms into the air and was

immediately mobbed by his team-

mates near center ice. He has a

goal and nine assists this season

and is 286-714 over 1,081 games.

Sabres 2, Penguins 2

Curtis Brown and Alexei Zhitnik

scored in the final eight minutes of

the third period to give visiting

when Brown converted Miroslav

Satan's drop pass at 12:09. Zhitnik

tied the game at 17:38, firing a

shot from the left point that got

Alex Hicks and Neil Wilkinson

past a screened Barraso.

Buffalo a tie with Pittsburgh. Penguins goaltender Tom Barrasso had stopped 29 shots

second win in nine games.

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Keith Tkachuk scored two goals for the Coyotes, one on the power play and the other an empty-netter.

Flyers 4, Senators 3 John LeClair, Chris Gratton and Sbjon Podein scored in the second period as Philadelphia won on the

road.

50 . Phil Crowe and Magnus Arvedson scored for Ottawa in the top eight and gave him the opporthird period, but the the Senators

Kafelnikov, Bjorkman earn **ATP finals berth in Hanover**

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Top seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov claimed his first Kremlin Cup title and secured a place in this week's ATP finals when he beat Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 7-6 6-4 yester-

The win, worth \$157,400, put the Russian back into the world's tunity to take part in the Hanover



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As he did until a couple of years ago, Woods carried his own clubs and match yesterday. raked sand traps at some points as he led two boys and a girl from Thailand, homeland of his mother. It was the final event of the Tiger Woods Invitational, a three-day show sponsored by NIKE Sports Entertainment and Japan's Fuji TV. On Saturday, Woods competed in a made-for-TV skins match with Nick Price, Mark O'Meara and Japan's Shigeki Maruyama. In the juniors match, the Thai team shot a 42-over-par 322 total, well

behind Japan's 8-over 288, and South Korea's and Taiwan's identical 13over 293.

Manijama played for Japan, O'Meara for the Koreans and Price for Maruyama shot a 5-under-par 65 on the 6,738-yard, par-70 Taiwan. Musashigaoka Golf Course outside Tokyo. O'Meara had a 66. Price a 68 and Woods a 69. Watching these kids, I remember when I was a junior, not too long

ago," said Woods. "I used to get a chance to play with pros occasional-"Hopefully they will learn a lot, take that back and get better, and be ly and I learned a lot from them. out here on the tour with us." Woods' teammates were E. Nirapathpongpoin, D. Poolprin and C. Chanachai.

Thai-dyed Tiger

draws throng

first-period goals and then hung on to hand the Islanders their first loss in six games (4-1-1). Keith Carney and Sergei

Blackhawks 4, Islanders 2

Tony Amonte scored twice and

Krivokrasov also scored for the Blackhawks, who won only their second road game of the season. The other was over the New York Rangers. Zigmund Palffy bad both Islanders goals.

Devils 2, Bruins 0 Martin Brodeur recorded his sixth straight win by making 17 saves as New Jersey snapped the Bruins' six-game road winning streak.

Patrik Elias scored a first-period power-play goal to support Brodeur's second shatout of the season and 24th of his career in the defensive game that featured a combined 38 shots. Doug Gilmour, whose shot Elias tipped for his seventh goal, added an empty-net goal with 20.5 seconds to play. Byron Dafoe had 19 saves for

Boston but had his personal threegame winning streak snapped.

Coyotes 3, Maple Leafs 0 Nikolai Khabibulin notched his first shntout of the season with 25 saves as visiting Phoenix Coyotes skated past punchless Toronto.

Khabibulin had seven shutouts last year and shared the league lead with Roy. It was the second time in the last three games that the Maple Leafs had been shut out this season. The Maple Leafs started the night with only 29 goals, which tied them for next-to-last in the league with Chicago.

still lost for the 10th consecutive time to the Flyers dating back to April 1995. Philadelphia improved to 10-5-3 and the Senators dropped to 9-6-3.

The Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to five games (3-0-2).

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event starting tomorrow. "I feel like 1'm in heaven," said Kafelnikov who hopes to do well in the ATP finals.

"(Pete) Sampras is a beavy favorite and (Michael) Chang looks very strong but aside from these two I can match pretty well against all the others," he said.

Bjorkman wins

Stockholm Open Jonas Bjorkman rallied from a set down and 2-4 in the second set to beat Jan Siemerink in four sets and win the Stockholm Open for the first time.

The Swede took 2 hours and 10 minutes before prevailing 3-6, 7-6(7-2), 6-2, 6-4 in front of a sellout crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall, where he had little success in the past years.

It was Bjorkman's 67th match victory of the year, best on the ATP Tour, and his second straight appearance in a final. He lost last Sunday to top-ranked Pete Sampras in the Paris Open.

Siemerink, serving well early, clinched the first set with his eighth ace. He earned the only service break with across-court passer to lead 3-1.

Bjorkman's returns keyed the vital break in the eighth game of the second set. He controlled the tiebreak from the outset, racing to a 4-0 lead, snd then broke Siemerink to start the third set.

Bjorkman, 25, who will play in the ATP Tour World Championship, will remain No. 4 in the men's rankings.

Davenport stops Williams

GLADOR

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE - Yevgeny Kafelnikov celebrates after defeating Petr Korda in the finals of the Kremlin Cup yesterday.

Ameritech Cup, beaoing the 16year-old sister of Venus Williams 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to reach the finals of the \$450,000 tournament.

Serena Williams, ranked No. Lindsay Dsvenport ended 304 when she entered the tourna-

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the big points. Williams also had to take an injury timeout in the fourth game of the second set to bave a sprained left ankle Davenport will face France's

Favorite Trick triumphs in Breeders' Cup

INGLEWOOD (AP) Favorite Trick completed an unbeaten season Saturday in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile at Hollywood Park with a mighty stretch run that left his rivals futilely chasing him home and gave trainer Pat Byrne his second win of the day.

In the first race of the afternoon, Countess Diana easily won the Juvenile Fillies. Byrne, appearing at his first Breeders' Cup, saw his only other starter Richter Scale finish 13th in the Sprint.

If there were any questions about whether Favorite Trick is the best 2-year old in North America, the colt answered them with a five-length lead over Dawson's Legacy who was a neck ahead of Nationalore in the field of eight Juvenile colts.

BOLOGNA (Reuter) - A scoreline which reads Italy 31-South Africa 62 suggests a stroll in the park for the world champions but the Springboks were made to work hard for their win at the Dall' Ara stadium on Saturday.

HANNO, Japan (AP) - Never mind its last-place finish. Tiger Woods' That team drew the largest throng anyway in a four-team Asian juniors In the end it came down, as expected, to possession and experience.

"I would say that we had the ball for about 55 of the 80 minutes and they had it for 25," said the Springbok coach Nick Mallett.

"If you have the ball that much you are almost bound to score tries. I was delighted to see the Springboks score nine tries but people must realize that that was not poor defense from the Italians - it was darn good play from

The Springboks enjoyed the lion's share of the ball mainly thanks to a superb showing from their front five although lock Krynauw Ono was occasionally off the pace and may lose out to Braam Els for the first test against France next week.

The front row and locks were very quick to the breakdown and that makes a huge difference," said the Italian captain Massimo Giovanelli.

"The only real difference between the two

sides was in the speed and power of the Springboks and for that we must have a special blows a game."

kind of training." The two props, Os du Randt and Adrian Garvey, were outstanding in terms of their mobility and pace around the field. Significantly, when James Small chipped towards the Italian line, it was du Randt who was on hand to collect and go over for the first try.

To counter that forward power the Italians resorted to playing the Argentine referee, Pablo de Luca. His leniency to offside around the fringes and hands on the floor led to a disproportionale number of turnovers and there was also some unnecessary niggling off the hall.

"We found that there was a lot of pressure building up because of the interpretations especially on (scrum half) Joost van der Westhuizen," said Springbok captain Gary Teichmann.

"I don't blame the Italians because you are entitled to get away with what you can but thankfully we managed to give him a lot more protection in the second half and that enabled him to spark off the back line.

"If nothing else, we have al least learned that

dle her strong serve while hitting Natalie Touziat in the final. one of her own and also winning **Possession the key for Springboks** you must always play the way the referee

and Monica Seles. But Davenport was able to han-

The Italians, despite struggling to win the

ball, scored three good tries even if the first

was due directly to a glaring Springbok error

when hooker James Dalton threw over the top

of the line-out into the arms of number eight

Diego Dominguez was the catalyst for some

exciting running. The straight-running Christian

Stoica and the more broken-field antics of Ivan

Francescato in the center were a constant thorn in

"Italy are getting better and better and no

one can write them off now," said Mallett. "I

hope the Italian press and public give them

some credit for their sterling performance

The Italians are still getting used to the idea

that they will be a part of the Five Nations

Championship, when the matter is put to a vote

"I bope they come up with a more imagina-

tive name than the Six-Nations Championship," said long-time rugby support-

The back row worked tirelessly and fly-half

Serena Williams' run in Chicago's ment as a wild card, had won three

Julian Gardner.

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matches, including back-to-back upset victories over Mary Pierce

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Hawks push undefeated string to six Herzliva stuns

CLEVELAND (AP) - Steve Smith scored 21 points, iacluding all nine of Atlanta's points in overtime, as the Hawks beat the Cleveland Cavalicrs 99-97 Saturday night to stay undefeated and continue their best start in 29 years.

The Hawks, who beat the NBA champion Chicago Bulls on Friday, became the league's first 6-0 team and began a season with six straight victories for the first time since moving to Atlanta in 1968.

Dikembe Mutombo had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Hawks.

Shawn Kemp led the Cavaliers with 28 points.

Magic 96, Raptors 87 Rony Seikaly scored 26 points and Bo Outlaw had 16 points and 10 rebounds as Orlando won at home.

Penny Hardaway added 17 points and Outlaw, replacing injured starter Nick Anderson at forward, matched a career high with seven assists to belp the Magic even their early-season record at 3-3.

Marcus Camby scored 17 points for Toronto, which lost for the fourth time in five games.

Heat 114, Wizards 106 Tim Hardaway scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half and sparked a decisive run for bost Miami in the fourth quarter.

Jamal Masbburn added 22 points for the Heat. Terry Mills scored 20 points on 9-of-11 shooting and P.J. Brown had 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Chris Webber scored 34 points for Washington, while Juwan Howard added 26. Rod Strickland had 19 assists for the Wizards, one shy of his career high. Hornets 89, Pacers 82

Vlade Divac scored seven of his 18 points in the final 2:56 as bost Charlotte won its fourth straight.

Divac also bad 13 rebounds, four steals and a pair of hlocks for the Hornets. Glen Rice led Charlotte in scoring with 30 points.

Reggie Miller scored 20 points for Indiana.

Bulls 99, Nets 86 Dennis Rodman, in the starting lineup for the first time this season, played with enthusiasm and reserves Steve Kerr and Toni. Kukec excelled as host Chicago handed New Jersey its first loss of the season.

Rodman, who said he was bored with baskethall and talked about retirement after Friday's loss at Atlanta, had 12 rebounds and



THE BIG SQUEEZE - Charlotte Hornets forward Anthony Mason (c) is fouled by Pacers Dale Davis as Pacers' Chris Mullins applies pressure. Charlotte won 89-82 to bring its record to 4-2.

Trail Blazers 101, Mavericks 94 Isaiah Rider scored 14 of his 24 points during a third-quarter surge that helped visiting Portland winits fourth straight game. Kenny Anderson had 28 points

to pace the Blazers, whose 4-1 with with only 3.6 seconds remaining. start is their best since winning six Utah was led by Karl Malone's straight to start the 1992-93 sea-26 points. son. Arvydas Sabonis scored 20 Bucks 105. Celtics 96 points for Portland.

Boston. Suns 123, Clippers 105 Jason Kidd scored 29 points as Rose stole an inbounds pass at Utah's end of the floor and raced

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in for a dunk with 6.8 seconds left . Phoenix won on the coast. Danny Manning had 21 points Rose also made a free throw and Rex Chapman 20 as the Suns · improved to 3-1.

Rodney Rogers led the Clippers with 23 points. Brent Barry added 18 points for Los Angeles, which dropped to 1-4.

ed winless Golden State in the Warriors' debut at newly renovated Oakland Arena. Latrell Sprewell had 24 points

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and Donyell Marshall added 18 points and 18 rebounds for Golden State in the first home game for Warriors coach P.J.

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The Warriors played their bome games last season in San Jose while the Oakland Arena was undergoing a \$102 million renovation.

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Givat Shmuel3

Picked hy many to miss the playoffs, Bnei Herzliya moved into first place after picking up its first-ever victory over Maccabi Tel Aviv. Maccabi's second consecutive league loss dropped the defending champions into second place. Hapoel Eilat fell into third place

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after losing to Ra'anana, while a last-second basket helped Ramat Gan leapfrog over Hapoel Holon and out from the depths of regula-

Herzliya 89 Mac. Tel Aviv 88 Last year, Bnei Herzliya needed to win its last game of the season to avoid relegation. Now, nine weeks into the current National Basketball League season, Herzliya finds itself in first place after shocking Maccabi Tel Aviv at home last night.

Lior Arditti was Mr. Clutch, scoring 10 points over the last five minutes (19 overall) and winning the mano-a-mano stretch battle against former Ramat Gan teammate Oded Katash.

We simply executed what coach (Erez) Edelstein told us to do," said Arditti. As far as the rookie coach was concerned, "It was like a dream. I've never seen a team as disciplined as this one." Sharing the spotlight with Arditti were the two foreigners, Terrence Rancher and Darnell Robinson. Rancher had 19 points. four assists and several key transition baskets to stifle Maccabi sports.

Robinson, meanwhile, outplayed the triumvirate of Maccabi big men - Rashard Griffith, Randy White and Constantin Popa - with 24 points and 11 rebounds versus 20 and 14.

For Tel Aviv coach Vinko 🚣 Yelovach, it goes from bad to worse. Maccabi has now sandwiched two consecutive league losses around Thursday's embarrassing loss to Limoges in EuroLeague play. Yelovacb has transformed Maccabi into Katash and four other guys. This system has allowed Katash to put up huge numbers - including last night's career-high 35 points - but it leaves the defending champions

Jerusalem 72, Hap. Holon 58; Givat Shmuel 74, Mac. Netanya 68

How the Top 25 fared

1. Nebraska (9-0) beat Missouri 45-38, OT. Next: vs. Iowa State,

AS-30, OI. HERE VS. HURA Saturday. 2. Perin State (7-1) lost to No. 4 Michigan 34-8. Next: at No. 23 Purdue, Saturday. 3. Florida State (3-0) beat No. 5

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with serious flaws at crunch time. Last night's results: Mac. Ramat Gan 77, Galil Elyon 74; Kiryat Motzkin 79, Mac. Rishou 72; Mac. Ra'anana 76, Hap. Eilat 74; Hap.

seven points. Following a thirdquarter tip-in, be raised both arms and the crowd cheered. Kerr scored 21 points to lead the team in scoring for only the seventh time in his five Chicago seasons.

Kakoc had. 17 points, seven rebounds and seven assists in his best game this year. Michael Jordan scored a season-low 15 points but the Bulls still improved to 4-0 at home.

1.1 Shawn Bradley's 26 points led the Mayericks (3-2). Michael Finley added 21 and Hubert Davis had 20 for Dallas. Spurs 87, Jazz 80 Malik Rose and Jaren Jackson

scored San Antonio's final seven points as the Spurs won at home. Jackson scored three baskets to spark an .8-2 run that gave the Spurs the lead for good at 60-57 with 9:52 left. He also sank four straight free throws in the last 22

Glenn Robinson scored 31 points, including 14 during the decisive third quarter, as Milwaukee grabbed a bome victory.

seconds of the game.

for an 86-80 lead.

It was Boston's fifth straight loss since opening the season with a victory over the Chicago Bulls. Ray Allen scored 20 points and

Terrell Brandon added 18 for the Bucks. Antoine Walker had 21 points and 12 rebounds for

Timberwolves 97, Warriors 90 ·Tom Gugliotta had 29 points an 12 rebounds as Minnesota defea

Saturday's results: Orlando 96, Toronto 87 Miami 114, Washington 106 Atlanta 99, Cleveland 97 (OT) Charlotte 88, Indiana 82 Portland 101, Dallas 94 Chicago 99, New Jersey 86 San Antonio 87, Utah 80 Milwauten 105 Boston 96 Milwaukee 105, Boston 96 Phoenix 123, L.A. Clippers 105 esota 97, Golden State 90

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Miracle in Missouri wins for No. 1 Cornhuskers

NEW YORK (AP) - No. 1 Nebraska needed a miracle to keep its perfect record, hut it may not be enough to hold onto its ranking. The Comhuskers (9-0) avoided

the upset at Missouri thanks to a bouncing ball that ended up in the hands of Matt Davison for a 12yard touchdown reception on the final play of regulation, forcing overtime.

But now it's up to the voters since No. 3 Florida State dominated No. 5 North Carolina 20-3 and No. 4 Michigan mauled No. 2 Penn State 34-8.

"We had some bad breaks and some good breaks," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said after a 45-38 victory. "Our good breaks came at the end. I thought we were pretty well done for."

Nebraska trailed 38-31 with seven seconds to go, when Scott Frost's pass to the end zone was knocked out of Shevin Wiggins' grasp. Missouri's Harold Piersey appeared ready to intercept the ball, but Wiggins kicked it into the air on his way down and Davison made a. diving grab just before it hit the turf.

"It was just floating in the air like a punt – end over end," Davison said. "It just seemed like forever for the ball to get there." Frost made it pay off three plays

into overtime, running 12 yards on the option for the winner.

No. 4 Michigan 34 No. 2 Penn State 8

Charles Woodson and Michigan's top-ranked defense made a stake for No. 1, handing Joe Paterno bis worst home loss in 32 years as Nittany Lions' coach. The victory moved the Wolverines closer to their first Rose Bowl since 1993. Penn State fell to 7-1, 4-1. No. 3 Florida St. 20

No. 5 North Carolina 3 The visiting Seminoles had nine ankle on the game's first drive.

sacks and Thad Busby threw two touchdowns as Florida State clinched at least a tie for the ACC CTOWD. The key win also moved Florida

State (9-0) one step closer to a possible rematch of the 1993 national championship game with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Seminoles beat the Comhuskers 18-16.

Oregon 31 No. 6 Washington 28 Akili Smith threw a 29-yard TD pass to Pat Johnson with 2:33 to

go and visiting Oregon (5-4), which blew a 21-point first-balf lead, ended Washington's (7-2, 5-1) 12-game Pac-10 winning streak.

No. 7 Ohio St. 31 Minnesota 3 Joe Germaine threw for 211

straight game. No. 16 Washington St. 77 SW Louisiana 7 yards and three touchdown passes as visiting Ohio State (9-1, 5-1) stayed in the race for the Big Ten title.

Ryan Leaf passed for 305 yards and four touchdowns in the first No. g Tennessee 44 half. Host Washington State (8-1) No. 24 S. Mississippi 20 Peyton Manning threw for 399 led 56-0 at halftime while outgaining the Ragin' Cajuns 403 yards to 30. yards and four toucbdowns and ran for another TD. Tennessee (7-No. 20 Virginia Tech 27 Miami 25 At Blacksburg, Virginia, Ken Oxendine ran for 147 yards and 1) rallied from an early deficit with touchdowns on five straight possessions spanning the halftime break to take control over the vis-Pierson Prioleau intercepted a 2point conversion pass with 1:48

iting Golden Eagles (6-3). No. 11 Kansas St. 48 Kansas 16 At Manhattan, Kansas, Michael

Bishop threw three touchdown passes and Gerald Neasman Branndon Stewart passed for three tonchdowns and a seasonscored on a kickoff and an interhigh 231 yards for the host Aggies ception return as the Wildcats (8-(7-2). 1) beat their state rivals for the fifth straight year. Wisconsin 13, No. 12 Iowa 10

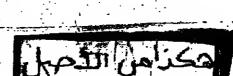
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The host Badgers snapped an 18-game winless streak against the Johnson with e 66-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quar-Hawkeyes (6-3) despite losing star ter, leading the host Orangemen tailback Ron Dayne to a sprained (7-3) to their sixth straight win.

No. 21 Texas A&M 38

Baylor 10



No. 13 Florida 20 Vanderbilt 7

Noah Brindise threw two touchdown passes in his first career start as the bost Gators (7-2) gave Steve Spurrier his 100th victory as Florida coach.

No. 14 LSU 27 Alabama 0

Kevin Faulk rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns and defensive tackle Chuck Wiley recovered a fumble for a touchdown to help the visiting Tigers (7-2) to their second-higgest win over Alabama (4-5) in 102 years. No. 15 Arizona St. 28

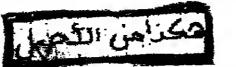
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Purdus, Saturday.
3. Florida State (9-0) beat No. 5
North Carolina, 20-3. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
4. Michigan (9-0) beat No. 2
Penn State 34-8. Next: at. Wisconsin, Saturday.
5. North Carolina (8-1) lost to No. 3 Florida State 20-3. Next: at. Clemson, Saturday.
6. Washington (7-2) lost to Oregon 31-28. Next: at. UCLA, Saturday.
7. Ohio State (9-1) beat No. 24
Southern Mississippi 44-20. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
9. Georgia (7-1) beat No. 24
Southern Mississippi 44-20. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
10. UCLA (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Auburn, Saturday.
11. Kansas State (8-1) beat Kansas 48-16. Next: vs. Colorado, Saturday.
12. Iowa (6-3) lost to Wisconsin 13-10. Next: et Northwestern, Saturday.
13. Florida (7-2) beat Vanderbilt touchdown pass from Ryan Kealy and ran 5 yards for anoth-Saturday. 13. Rorida (7-2) beat Vanderbilt 20-7. Next: al South Carolina, er score as the visiting Sun Devils (7-2) won their fourth

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16. Washington State (8-1) beat SW Louisiana 77-7. Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
17. Auburn (7-2) did not play.
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13. Toledo (8-1) lost to Ball State
35-3. Next: vs. Akron, Saturday.
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20. Virginia Tech (7-2) beat Miami 27-25. Next: at Pittsburgh, Nov. 22.
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21. Texas A&M (7-2) beat Baylor 38-10. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.
22. Syracuse (7-3) beat Boston College 20-13. Next: at Pittsburgh, Saturday.
23. Purdue (7-2) beat Michigan State 22-21. Next: vs. No. 2 Penn State, Saturday.
24. Southern Missiasippi (6-3) lost to No. 8 Tennessee 44-20. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
25. Oklahoma State (7-2) beat Oklahoma 30-7. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.

BAYOU BASHING - LSU's Chuck Wiley celebrates after recovering a fumble from Alabama's Lance Tucker in first-half action. LSU shut down the Tide 27-0.



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Pianist Uriel Zahor plays a recital today (5) at the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem within the Etnahta series, performing works by Mozart, Beethoven and Schumann. Admission free. Singer/pianist/composer Yonatan Adi Razel performs a solo evening of his own music tonight (9) at Habama in Jerusalem. Flutist Erella Talmi, mandolin pleyer Shmuel Elbaz, and guitarist Reuben Seroussi play music by Corelli, Mozart, Poulenc, Bartok, Piazzolla, De Falla and other composers tonight (8) at the Eretz Yisrael Museum in Ramai Aviv as the opening concert of this year's Tones and Colors in the Gallery chamber music series.

OPERA

HELEN KAYE The NIO production of Puccini's duction of 'La Boheme.'

La Boheme continues. Daniel Oren has gone back to Rome, but an

opera maven says that conductor Carlo Palleschi will give a good account of himself. Anyway, there's still glorious Nuccie Focile as Mimi, Roberto Aronica as Rodolfo, and Zeffirelli's wonderfully over-the-top direction. Tonight at the Tel Aviv Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. (Italian with Hebrew supertitles.)

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** L.A. CONFIDENTIAL -- This glamorous-looking thriller takes place in early 1950s Southern California and follows several police officers as they become embroiled in the iovestigation of a violent plot that links corrupt city officials, organized crime figures and a whole twisted web of





Roberto Aronica and Nuccia Focile star in the NIO pro-

millionaires, prostitutes and snaky celebrily journalists. Based on the bestseller by James Ellroy and directed by Curtis (The River Wild) Hanson, the picture aspires to and in some ways achieves a certain moody artfulness and depth that one wouldn't necessarily expect of this particular director of this particular time. But to say is perhaps to damn with faint praise. To call this picture the most subtle sort of crime-drama that Hollywood is capable of dishing out right now may not sound like much of a compliment. Then again, compared with the average infantile shoot-'em-up to jet our way from the West Coast of America today, the film seems downright inspired, a truly sophisticated entertainment. With Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger, Russell Crowe and many others, (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Children under 17 not admitted without an adult.j



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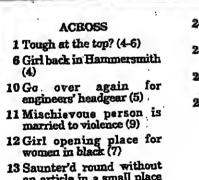
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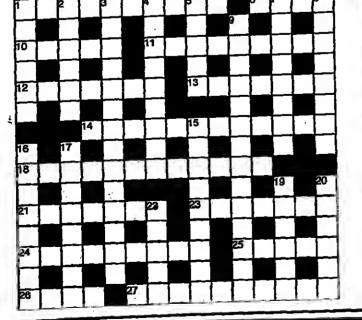
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Arsenal top Manchester Utd, 3-2 Sanders LONDON (Reuters) - David

LONDON (Reuters) - David Platt delivered the knockout blow eight minutes from time as Arsenal beat Manchester United 3-2 in an outstanding battle of the heavyweight title contenders in the Premier League yesterday. Arsenal, who established a 2-0 lead after only 27 minutes with

goals from Frenchmen Nicolas Anelka and Patrick Vieira, allowed United back into the game with two from Teddy Sheringham before halftime. But after 82 minutes and with a

draw looking inevitable. Platt rose unmarked to loop a header from Nigel Winterburn's corner over Peter Schmiechel's outstretched hand and elevate Arsenal into second place in the standings - just one point behind United.

Just a minute earlier Schmeichel had made an outstanding reflex. save after a shot by Christopher Wreh took a wicked deflection off Gary Neville's leg. "It was a very big match today

and very important that we won it," said Arsenal manager Arsene Wenger.

"It was also very important for the title race. If United had won today they would have gone seven points ahead of us, but the race is now still very open. I think a lot of neutral fans and other managers cheered our victory today."

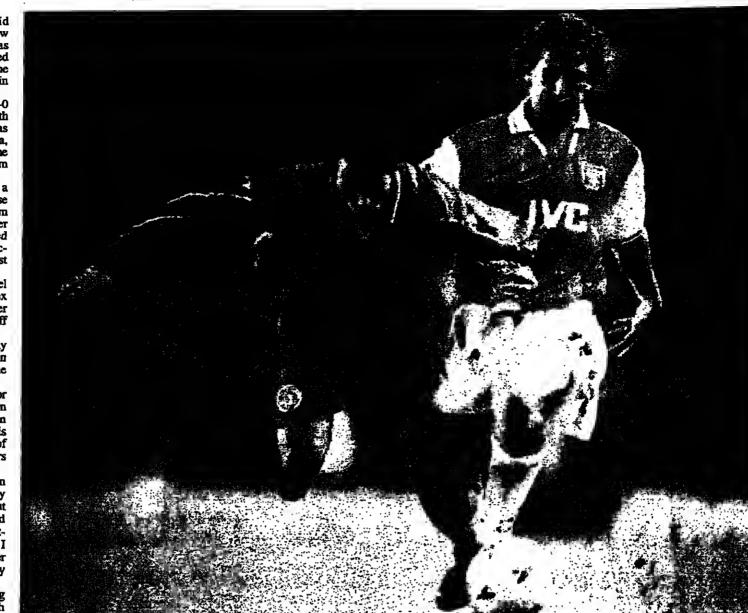
United manager Alex Ferguson said: "I was pleased with the way we came back in the first half, but I wasn't pleased with our second half performance. We can do better than that. But in fairness I thought Arsenal were the better team in the second half and they deserved the victory." The match was full of scoring chances, superb soccer from both

sides - and two incideots of crowd trouble. The trouble came late in the first half when a missile thrown from United fans hit Arsenal defender Nigel Winterburn as be was

preparing to take a corner. The second incident was when another missile hit Schmeichel as he retrieved the ball for a goalkick. One fan was arrested for the

Winterburn incideot and the English F.A. immediately launched an inquiry. Those blemishes cannot, howeyer, detract from what was a thrilling match played at a blister-

ing pace between the two title favorites With Ray Parlour and Dutchman Marc Overmars running at the United defcose from the



PARLOUR GAMES - Manchester United's Ryan Giggs (I) is sent flying by Arsenal's Ray Parlour.

Dennis Bergkamp and Emmanuel Petit, were the first to establish their pattern.

They unsettled a United team full of confidence after a run of four successive, league and cup wins and Arsenal's endeavor was rewarded when French under-21 international Nicolas Anelka put them ahead after nine minutes with his first goal for the club.

A shot hy Overmars was blocked and the ball ran loose to Anelka who gave Schmeichel oo chance with a powerful right-foot drive that flew inside the near post from 20 meters.

Arseoal went 2-0 up wheo half-turning on a half-cleared cor-

ner and sending a dipping unstoppable shot past Schmeichel after 27 minutes.

Stunned they may have been, but United responded like the champions they are, with Paul Scholes, Nicky Butt and Teddy Arser Black Chels Leeds Liver Leice Derby Newc Cove Wimb Sheringham gradually gaining the initiative from Arsenal in terms of both possession and movement.

Sberingham gave them the perfect reply with two goals inside seven minutes.

His first was courtesy of a pinpoint cross from Gary Neville. Sheringham, peeling off defender Gilles Grimandi, powered his header past his England team mate ake i

pass from Butt was flicked on by Ryan Giggs and Sheringham, col-Premier League

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lecting the ball with his back to the goal, turned to score with a leftfooted drive into Seaman's bottom left-hand corner from 20 meters.

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Chelsea took advantage of an own goal in the 57th minute and then made it 2-0 in the 83rd as Gianfranco Zola scored. West Ham made it 2-1 on a penalty in the 85th by John Harston.

Premier League: Arsenal 3, Manchester United 2, Chelsea 2, West Ham 1, First Division: Ipswich 2, Sheffield United 2. NFL Update

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LANDOVER (AP) - Detroit's Barry Sanders set two NFL records and passed another milestone despite the Redskins' 30-7 win over the Lions yesterday. First, Sanders became the first player in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards for nine consecutive seasons with his second carry of the game. Entering the game with 998 yards, Sanders lost 4 yards on his first run, but gained 7 on his next attempt when he broke a tackle in the backfield on a sweep left.

Then, in the secood quarter, Sanders overtook Tony Dorsett for third place on the league's career rushing list with a 10-yard run off right tackle. Sanders went into the game needing 17 yards to pass Dorsett, who bad 12,739 yards in 12 seasons. Sanders now trails only Walter Payton (16,726) and Eric Dickerson (13,259).

In the second half, Sanders went over the 100-yard mark for eight consecutive road game, breaking a record he had shared with Marcus Allen.

Sanders and Buffalo's Thurman Thomas began the year sharing the record of eight consecutive 1,000yard seasons. Thomas had 374 yards this year going into the Bills-Patriots game yesterday. Sanders has rushed for 1,000 yards in each of his oine NFL seasons. The only player with more 1,000 yard seasons than Sanders is Payton, who had 10 (1976-81) 1983, 1986) with the Chicago Bears,

Packers 17, Rams 7 The St. Louis Rams had too many flags and too much Antonio Freeman to pull off another upset in Green Bay.

Freeman caught seven passes for 160 yards and a tonchdown as the Green Bay Packers beat the Rams 17-7, holding off the last team to beat them at Lambeau Field.

NFL-last night's early scores: Tampa Bay 31, Atlanta 10; Minnesota 29, Chicago 22; Dallas 24, Phoenix 6; Green Bay 17, St. Louis 7; Bengals 28, Colts 13; Washiogton 30, Detroit 7; Jacksonville 24, Kansas City 10;

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SCOREBOARD

Barring a last-minute change of plans, Ray Miller will succeed Davey

Johnson this week as manager of the

Baltimore Orioles, a team source said

Miller served as a pitching coach under Johnson, who ended an ongoing

dispute with owner Peter Angelos by resigning Wednesday.

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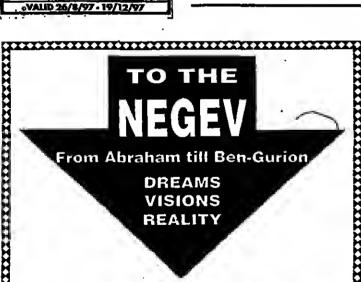
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Join Shorashim and The Jerusalem Post Travel Club's exciting two-day, English speaking tour "down south." and see the places you've only heard about. On our way, we'll visit the Etzion Bloc and then on to Sussiya, where nothing has changed since Talmudic times and the Bar Kokhba revolt. We'll review the ancient synagogue mosaics and an audio-visual presentation. At Sdeh Boker, we'll be briefed at the Solar Energy Center, view the Zin Wilderness, and relax at the Avedat spring. The ancient Nabatean city of Avedat is next, together with the famous experimental farm which uses 2000 year old irrigation methods that once made the desert bloom. Then to Mitzpeh Ramon for our overnight at the Ramon Inn. We'll have an "in-depth" study of Machtesh Ramon, the largest crater in the country, tour the visitor's center, examine the Lotz Cisterns ancient water storage holes and view Jebei Harruf. Our next stop is the Alpaca farm, where we'll meet these four-legged immigrants from South America, and then along the border road with Egypt to Nitzana, with a visit to its famous youth village. On to Rechavim Observation Point, set in the heart of the Negev, the Palmah Memoriel and Beersheba.

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Champ owns WBA, IBF titles Holyfield wins on 8th-round TKO

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Evander Holyfield came back from a biting to give Michael Moorer a beating.

Holyfield knocked Moorer down five times in a wild heavyweight title fight Saturday night before the fight was finally stopped with a battered Moorer sit-ting on his stool in the corner after the eighth round. "He came to win," said Holyfield, who added Moorer's IBF heavyweight title to his WBA belt in one of the fiercest title fights in years. "When a guy comes to win it's always going to be a good fight." Moorer was valiant under tremendous pressure from Holyfield and held his own until he was put down once in the fifth round. Holyfield knocked him down twice in the seventh

round and twice more in the eighth round.

"I was going to keep getting up." Moorer said. But ring doctor Flip Homansky wouldn't give Moorer a chance to get up again. He looked at Moorer in the corner and told referee Mitch Halpern to wave the fight to a close.

"Every time he got knocked down he got up and answered my questions," Halpern said. "The last time he did not answer my question." "When you're in a battle, you don't feel anything," said Moorer, two purple welts on the right side of his head. "But I feel it now. My head is pounding."

It was a gritty performance for Moorer, often called a reluctant warrior in the ring. And it brought him praise from the ultimate warrior, Holyfield, who was coming off two huge wins over Mike Tyson.

Like the last Tyson fight, Holyfield was bleeding again against Moorer. But this time it wasn't because of a bite to his ear, Rather, it was from a bead butt io the third round when Moorer was still very much in the fight and the two heavyweights were going toeto-toe.

"There was blood in my eye, but I've been there before and I know what to do about it," Holyfield

With a crowd of some 10,000 roaring at the nonstop action, Holyfield unleashed right hand after right hand against Moorer, who kept getting knocked down

and kept getting up again. Even after being knocked down for the fourth time, in the eighth round, Moorer motioned to Holyfield to bring it on. It was in sharp contrast to previous Moorer fights in which he had been roundly criticized for his unwillingness to mix it up. Moorer was in the fight early, winning the first two

rounds on two ringside scorecards and splitting them on a third. He wasn't afraid to exchange punches with Holyfield, and sent the WBA champion staggering across the ring with a right hand late in the first round.

Moorer bad been holding his own, rocking Holyfield with right hands and winning some early rounds. Holyfield was cut in the third round over the right eye and didn't seem able to burt Moorer in the early rounds.

hand from Holyfield that caught Moorer directly on the chin.

Moorer crumpled to the canvas, then got to his knees quickly and finally got up at the count of seven. He fought back until the bell sounded to end the round.

But the beating had just begun, and Moorer was to take the brunt of it.

In the seventh round, Holyfield was on the ropes, and appeared to be baiting Moorer when he suddenly unleashed a left-right that sent Moorer across the ring. Holyfield followed bim and hit Moorer with a left and right uppercut that put him down for a second time.

Once again Moorer was up, but Holyfield followed him and dropped him again with a left-right 24 sec-onds later. Moorer got up immediately and again lasted the round.

But the end appeared near, and Holyfield seosed it. With the crowd roaring, he came out in the eighth round determined to end the fight.

After the seventh round, Homansky looked at Moorer and Holyfield gave him another reason to do so in the eighth. He put Moorer down with a left and right at 1:50, and this ime Moorer was slower to get

Moorer (39-2) tried desperately to fight back and at one point motioned for Holyfield to bring it on. Then Holyfield (35-3) landed two right uppercuts in a sixpunch series that put Moorer down for the final time. He got up and the bell sounded to end the round, but the fight was as good as over.

The fight was in contrast to the first one between the two in April 1994 when both fighters appeared content to trade from the outside and there was only one knockdown.

Holyfield, who weighed 214 pounds, nine less than Moorer, went over to Moorer after the fight ended and asked him if he was all right.

and asked him if he was all right. "The uppercut was working," Holyfield said. "Mike was sticking the jab and I wanted to stay with my game plan. I couldn't get frustrated." The win gave Holyfield both the WBA title he brought into the ring and Moorer's IBF title. He now wants to fight WBC champion Lennox Lewis, who

was at ringside, in a fight to unify the heavyweight titles for the first time since the early 1990s.

"If Don King can work something out with Lennox Lewis, I'm ready to put it on the line," Holyfield said. Lewis called Holyfield's performance "methodre." "They're not ready for me yet, none of them," Lewis said.

"We'll try to get these two great champions togeth-

er," King said. Holyfield was in his dressing room, eyes closed and singing to gospel music, as a long undercard dragged the start of the fight well past its appointed time. The fight drew a crowd of only about 10,000 at UNLV's campus arena, far less than the 16,000 who

Then the fight suddenly changed - on a short right packed the MGM Grand Garden arena.

